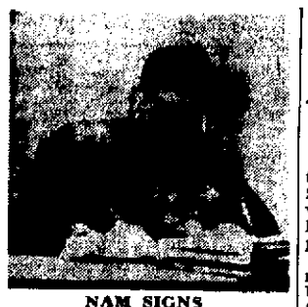
Truce Reaction: Caution



NAM SIGNS

Shooting Halts At Front

Finale Sees GIs Die

SEOUL (AP)—Shooting stopped along the Korean battlefront at 10 p.m. Monday night, 7 a.m. Monday CST, bringing to an abrupt halt 37 months of death and destruction.

While ground fighting was all but nil the final hours, mounting Communist artillery fire took its toll of Allied soldiers up to the last minute.

At 10 p.m., a hush fell over the front.

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THE LAST MAN to die may never be named. Nor, perhaps will the last hero.

The front, usually aflame at this hour of night, just grew dark.

Men heaved sighs of relief, but with great caution.

As the clock ticked off the seconds, they grew more brave.

The last reported barrage—the final one of the Korean War on the Central Front—lifted at 9:43 p.m.

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A FEW SECONDS after 10 p.m. wild yells broke out from American GIs.

All day and into the night the Reds sent artillery and mortar barrages screaming into Allied lines east of Kumhwa on the Central Front.

The barrages mounted in fury as the hours went by. Sometimes shells ripped front and rear line positions at the rate of four a minute.

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ALLIED artillery boomed back trying to silence the guns.

Even as the shooting ended, litter jeeps and ambulances **wound** down dusty hill trails from outpost ridges, bringing moaning, broken men to rear hospitals.

Only five minutes before the guns fell silent, American and South Korean artillerymen tried to muffle the Red guns once and for all with a time-on-target barrage.

Using massive supercharges of powder, nearly 12 battalions of Allied artillery opened simultaneously.

The Communist shelling stopped—at about the same moment the Allied barrage lifted.

If the Reds had not insisted on shooting it out, there would have been little or no firing on the closing day.

Equalization Decision Soon

The State Board of Equalization met again Monday to go over tax figures from Douglas County and it is expected, the board will have a decision on all 93 counties Wednesday noon.

After the board studies the Douglas County figures, brought to Lincoln over the week end, it will equalize taxes in the 93 counties. The decision probably will not be announced until Wednesday noon because of the clerical work involved.

The Weather

NEBRASKA FORECASTS

Lincoln: Partly cloudy to fair through Tuesday; highest near 95 this afternoon, lowest near 71 tonight, and highest near 100 Tuesday. Light to moderate southeast winds this afternoon, becoming fresh south to southwest by Tuesday.

Sandhills—Monday night partly cloudy; scattered thundershowers; low Monday night 65-71; Tuesday partly cloudy with afternoon showers and widely scattered thundershowers west; maximum temperatures 90-95.

Platte Valley South—Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Monday evening and early morning; locally heavy Platte River south to Kansas; lows Monday night 68-73; Tuesday partly cloudy; scattered thundershowers late afternoon; highs Tuesday 94-99.

Eastern Nebraska—Partly cloudy; scattered showers; isolated thundershowers northern half; Tuesday partly cloudy; lows Monday night 68-73 north; 72-77 south; highs Tuesday 90-95 north; 93-98 south.

Iowa: Fair in east, partly cloudy west tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers or thunderstorms extreme west, warmer west and south Tuesday.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; chance of a few local afternoon or evening thundershowers in northwest; continued hot and humid.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Official U.S. Weather Bureau Readings

4:30 p.m.	95	4:30 a.m.	74
5:30 p.m.	96	5:30 a.m.	75
6:30 p.m.	93	6:30 a.m.	75
7:30 p.m.	91	7:30 a.m.	78
8:30 p.m.	90	8:30 a.m.	82
9:30 p.m.	87	9:30 a.m.	85
10:30 p.m.	80	10:30 a.m.	87
11:30 p.m.	79	11:30 a.m.	90
12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	78	12:30 p.m.	93
1:30 a.m.	77	1:30 p.m.	93
2:30 a.m.	75	2:30 p.m.	95
3:30 a.m.	74	3:30 p.m.	95

High temperature a year ago 106, low 75. Sun will set 7:49 p.m., will rise 5:18 a.m. Barometer reading at 12:30 p.m., 30.11. Relative humidity at 12:30 p.m., 51 per cent.

Rainfall figures: This month to date, 1.81 inches; normal to date, 2.60 inches. This year to date, 11.63 inches; normal to date, 13.30 inches.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Burwell	92	69	Cheyenne	78	60
Chadron	88	64	Chicago	80	72
Grand Island	101	70	Denver	88	66
Imperial	97	66	Des Moines	92	71
Lexington	97	71	Kansas City	98	79
Lincoln	97	74	Los Angeles	77	63
Lin. airport	96	74	Minneapolis	79	61
Norfolk	95	71	New York	85	69
North Platte	85	67	St. Joseph	98	74
Omaha	97	71	St. Louis	88	75
Scottsbluff	85	62	Sioux City	93	70
Sidney	91	63	Washington	85	67
Valentine	85	66	Wichita	92	72
Hartwell	90	66			

Don't Let 'Neutrals' Call Tune--Knowland

Compiled From News Wires

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) told the House Monday the United States must not let "neutrals who sat out three years of war" have a decisive vote in Korean peace talks.

The implication of his statement was that members of the United Nations who failed to put troops into the fight should not be on the U.N. delegation to meet with the Communists for political talks on Korea's future. India has described itself as "neutral" in the Korean struggle.

The U.N. General Assembly will meet Aug. 17 to begin setting up its delegation for the political talks.

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KNOWLAND'S statement was made during a general flurry of Senate discussion of the armistice.

Off the floor, meantime, Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen there has been "no commitment" that Red China will be admitted to the United Nations.

Knowland, the acting Senate Republican leader, told the Senate the war in Korea "must not be misrepresented to the American people as an example of effective collective action" against aggression because "it is not."

Noting that the United States had furnished 90 per cent of the manpower and had suffered 95 per cent of the casualties in Korea among the United Nations participating, Knowland went on to speak of the future and declared:

"We cannot approve of neutrals who sat out three years of war claiming a decisive voice in the peace negotiations."

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DEMOCRATS, like Senate Minority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Assistant Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, called for vigilance against any Communist ruse during the post-truce period.

Elsewhere, former President Truman issued a two-sentence statement at his Independence, Mo., home, saying: "I am certainly glad that the truce is signed. I sincerely hope—and I want to underline 'hope'—that it means peace."

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IN SEOUL, President Syngman Rhee promised "we shall not disturb the armistice" while a political conference tries "within a limited time" to unify Korea.

"I have opposed the signing of the truce," Rhee said in a statement, "because of my conviction that it will prove to be the prelude to more war, not less; to more suffering and ruin; to further Communist advances by war and by subversion.

"Now that it is signed, I pray that my judgment of its effect may turn out to be wrong."

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SECRETARY OF State John Foster Dulles: " . . . The recent armistice is by no means the equivalent of assured peace. So, we shall not relax our vigilance nor shall we reduce our strength in Korea until future events show that this is prudent."

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson: "Korea has been only one small part of the threat that the free world faces from Communist imperialism. The end of the fighting in Korea does not mean the end of that threat . . . we must not be misled into the same demobilization which followed World Wars I and II."

United Nations General Assembly President Lester Pearson: "The armistice will end the fighting in Korea, but it is only the first step toward a peaceful settlement in that area."

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LEWIS GOUGH, national commander of the American Legion: "I am extremely pessimistic about the political discussions which will start in 90 days. I hope we can negotiate an honorable peace but if the enemy continues to deal in double talk, deceit and treachery, then we must through military strength and aggressive action compel a satisfactory decision."

Col. Laurence Bunker, retired former aide to Gen. McArthur, Monday described the Korean armistice as a "tragic betrayal of our political godchild, the Republic of Korea, and those who have given their lives in this struggle against Communism."

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Indo-China Step-up Forecast

Reds May Hike Vietminh Aid

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—French forces strengthened their defenses around the vital Red River Delta as the Korean truce brought predictions of increased aid by the Chinese Reds to the Communist-led Vietminh.

French officers and soldiers expected the seven-year-old war in Indo-China, about to supplant Korea as Asia's hottest struggle, to increase in intensity.

U.S. Ambassador Donald Heath, arriving from Saigon for a quick look at the battle zone, observed the Korean truce "certainly makes it easier" for the Chinese Reds to increase the more than 3,000 tons of supplies they now are sending their Vietminh allies each month.

Heath, however, declined to predict what the Chinese would do.

Viet Nam's premier, Nguyen Van Tamh, in Saigon foresaw a step-up in Chinese aid to his foes and said he expects "new and heavier blows in the near future." He expressed fears the Chinese might even send troops to fight the French.

The French evacuated a number of small posts in the Red River Delta as useless and withdrew their forces inside a ring of 1,200 reinforced concrete forts. Simultaneously, French and Vietnamese troops continued minor mopping-up actions against an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Communist-led Vietminh regulars and guerrillas scattered through the delta area.

Wall Street Calm After Armistice

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly Monday as the guns in Korea were silenced.

The fall was moderate, mostly a few cents and extending to between $1 and $2 a share at the most.

At the same time considerable resistance to the fall developed in many sections of the list.

The aircrafts, oils and railroads were down. Higher were steels, motion pictures, rubbers, radio-televisions, and many chemicals, distillers and coppers. Motors were mixed.

GOOD NEWS—Four tired, bearded and grimy U.S. Marines, just off the fighting line on the western Korean front, read good news in an official handout announcing that an armistice to end the war in Korea was about to be signed at Panmunjom. (AP Wirephoto by Radio From Tokyo.)

GIs Spend Last Anxious Night

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)—Armistice Day dawned in Korea after a restless night for American soldiers plagued with the possibility of sudden death on the eve of peace.

The men of this heavy mortar battalion dug in deep and even walked gingerly and when morning came they were all alive. It was only then that the truce began to take on meaning to them.

They had expected the Chinese to clobber them with artillery fire during the last full night of war. But, always unpredictable, the Reds cut their shelling to almost nothing about midnight in the Central Front bulge sector.

PVT. JAMES Lazour, 24, of Worcester, Mass., was standing guard outside the battalion fire control bunker, a dim shape in the dark just behind the South Korean main line.

"We're digging deep tonight," he said, "and all day later today. No one wants to be the last one in the book."

From the valley to the south came the quick thump-thump of two South Korean 105 mm. guns firing.

In the bunker, Capt. Paul Hacket of Modesto, Calif., glanced at his watch.

"Hey, we're through nine and eleven," he said, "only three more hours to go."

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THE CHINESE almost always start their artillery barrages at nine and 11 p.m. and one and three a.m.

Up a draw at battalion headquarters was Baker Company. Its men came out of their foxholes at the sound of the jeep grinding up the trail.

"I couldn't sleep," explained Sfc. Richard Forest, 24, Detroit, Mich., a platoon sergeant.

"Neither could I," added Pfc. Sheldon Patterson, 21, Erie, Pa. "Jesus I hope this night ends."

CLARK SIGNS DOCUMENT—Gen. Mark Clark, supreme U.N. commander in the Far East, signs the armistice documents at his base camp at Munsan after they had been brought to him from Panmunjom. The chief negotiators first initialed the documents at Panmunjom. (AP Wirephoto by Radio From Tokyo.)

Rainfall, Hail, Winds, Both Help, Hinder Crops

Extensive rainfall and locally spotted hail and winds brought both good and bad news to farmers in East Central Nebraska Sunday and early Monday.

The Weather Bureau said hot, humid weather plus a few scattered thundershowers would follow the week-end rains and storms which both helped and hindered maturing crops in the state.

Scribner apparently was the hardest hit of Nebraska points, when rains were accompanied by hail and strong winds late Sunday afternoon.

West and southwest of Scribner, farm homes and crops were damaged. Cars parked on Scribner streets were dented and windows were shattered in several buildings by the hail.

Mrs. Gilbert Maam, who lives one mile west of Scribner, said the twister moved one of the farm buildings 20 feet off its foundation.

Hail destroyed some corn. Farmers said the hail stones ranged in size from "as big as baseballs" to "the size of an egg."

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WHILE RAINS were generally welcomed, hail which accompanied them flattened corn and soybean fields in spotted areas.

A local storm at Wood River caused almost total loss of some fields. Winds also caused damage, pulling up trees, upsetting small buildings and blowing down power lines. Winds knocked out Wood River's power system and residents were without lights all night.

Tents fort he Wood River Fair scheduled to open Monday night were blown down. The tents were being erected Monday and the fair was to open on schedule.

South of Wood River several farm outbuildings were destroyed and one was burned down after being struck by lightning.

Central City recorded two inches of rain and areas north and south had precipitation up to three and four inches. Some hail fell in the area, doing spotted damage to corn fields.

In Grand Island 2½ inches of rain was recorded in parts of the city. At Koester's Lake, three miles east of Grand Island, more than four inches were reported.

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THE DELUGE in Grand Island flooded an underpass on Highway 2 and water reached the top of a car stalled there. On South Locust Street, route of Highway 281, some 20 to 25 cars were stalled by high water which storms sewers were unable to carry off.

It was the first substantial rain in that area in several weeks.

The week end storm, which seemed to center in entral Nebraska, brought heavy rains to Columbus, St. Paul, Stromsburg and Hooper.

Heavy rain fell between Grand Island and Hebron.

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BURWELL HAD .30 of an inch in six hours Monday morning, and rain was falling early Monday at Valentine. North Platte recorded .53 of an inch.

Rainfall reported by the Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company for the 24 hours ending Monday morning:

Alliance	.26	Osceola	1.12
Burwell	.30	Ravenna	1.70
Central City	2.00	St. Paul	1.25
Columbus	1.41	Sidney	.06
Grand Island	.71	Stromsburg	.92
Norfolk	.08	Valentine	.03
North Platte	.53	Wood River	3.00

Scattered thundershowers were expected to continue in the state into Monday night.

Seaton Dines At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Fred Seaton of Nebraska, publisher of the Hastings Tribune, was here to attend a private dinner at the White House, one of a series arranged by President Eisenhower.

"I'm going to be here several days and will see a number of people. But all I have to say now about my visit is that I'm going to the White House dinner tonight," Seaton told a reporter.

There have been rumors in recent weeks that Seaton might be named to a post in the administration and also that he might oppose Sen. Dwight Griswold (R-Neb) in the Republican primary next year for a full six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

Raises to Individual County Employees Topic

Lancaster County commissioners have started budget hearings by considering whether or not to grant salary raises to individual county employees.

First interviewed in the weeklong session with department heads were Sheriff Merle Karnopp, Presiding District Judge Harry R. Ankeny, and District Court Clerk Claude Burcham.

Churchill, Eden Meet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Monday began mapping the future leadership of the British government.

Britain's Big Two met for the first time since illnesses separated them nearly eight weeks ago. They lunched together in seclusion at chequers, the prime minister's official country residence, near London.

Ike Orders Food Sent to ROKs

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said it has been instructed by President Eisenhower to start sending 10,000 tons of food to the South Koreans.

The Far East Command said reserve military food stocks in Korea and Japan would be used.

Distribution will be handled by representatives of the Korean Civil Assistance Command and Republic of Korea government agencies. The project is not a part of any present aid or rehabilitation program, a spokesman said.

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Moonlight Stroller Off Again

Sleepwalking Wife 'Dressed'

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A beautiful full moon Sunday night again lured a 27-year-old sleep-walking housewife from her bed. This time she demurely kept her night gown on.

Mrs. Ione Wier's full moon walk last month received international attention. She left her bed then and later was found in the nude sleepily picking leaves from a tree limb 20 feet above the ground.

The telephone company employee, however, went to bed at 11 p.m. Sunday with a blue satin robe neatly wrapped around her to avoid another nude performance. A reporter and news photographers were stationed in the living room.

Shortly before 1 a.m. the woman glided smoothly through her living room as the photographer's flash bulbs popped, made her way neatly through the front door, crossed the porch and then fell on her face in the yard.

The fall broke her trance and Mrs. Wier's first words to her husband, who trailed her through the house, were: "Why did you hit me?"

Her husband, Wesley, a meter-reader for Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., said he awoke when his wife rose slowly from their bed. She walked so quietly from the bedroom she surprised newsmen sitting in the darkened living room.

Phil Brown, Enid reporter, said Mrs. Wier was not disturbed by the photographer's flash bulbs but continued her walk as if in a trance. Immediately after the photographer flashed another bulb on the porch, she dived off into the yard.

Wier said his wife has walked in her sleep intermittently for some time, always the night of the full moon. Her condition became more pronounced after he returned from World War II, he said.

Counties Try To Hold Down New Budgets

Citizens in most counties won't have to worry about county boards taking advantage of this year's assessments crisis to boost county taxes.

So says Elgie Bute, deputy state auditor, who has been meeting with county boards as they set their budgets.

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BUTE SAID the counties are conscientiously trying in keep their budgets at about the level they were last year.

Then, even if assessments are increased by the State Board of Equalization, the mill levy for county tax purposes can drop accordingly.

Bute was to go to Keya Paha County Monday.

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HE SAID he was most impressed with Kimball County, which despite a recent hail, has a county board which lowered its mill levy from 5.99 to 4.40. That means citizens will pay for county tax purposed $4.40 for every $1,000 worth of assessed property.

Despite a reassurance by State Supt. F. B. Decker that citizens need not worry about school districts taking advantage of increased assessments, Bute said he thought taxpayers would be well to be on their guard against any such situation.

Atomic Workers Strike

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—For the first time in Oak Ridge labor history, production workers in two atomic energy plants struck Monday to back up wage increase demands. Approximately 3,500 AFL workers struck after wage negotiations collapsed.

The srtikers—members of the Atomic Trade and Labor Council—sought a 10½ cent hourly pay boost. Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, operator of the plants for the government, offered 5 cents.

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HARRISON SIGNS

Shaky Truce Begins

'Only End To Fighting'

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Generals of the U.N. command and the Red armies have signed at long last a compromise armistice in the bitter, three-year Korean War. It means not peace but a nervous truce.

They signed in 10 minutes a document that took two years and 17 days to write.

Hardly had they completed the signing when these ominous, clashing warnings were sounded:

The Chinese Red Peiping radio boasted that the Communists had won "a glorious victory" and cautioned Red soldiers to remain "highly vigilant and guard against any disruptive actions from the other side."

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U.N. COMMANDER Gen. Mark Clark told his troops flatly there will be no "immediate or even early withdrawal" from Korea and declared that the U.N. is staying on—"a reminder to the enemy and his emissaries that our might and power stand behind the pledges of the United Nations to defend the Republic of Korea against any aggressor."

The 8th Army commander Gen. Maxwell Taylor, said the armistice was "just a suspension of hositilities, which may or may not be preparatory to permanent peace."

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WITHIN 72 hours from the official end of the fighting, troops of each side must pull back 1¼ miles, leaving between them a buffer zone 2½ miles wide running the entire length of the 155-mile front.

The brief signing ceremony at Panmunjom ran smoothly in sharp contrast to the months of sharp words, demands, counter-demands and walkouts that marked the long-drawn negotiations.

Without a word to each other, Lt. Gen. William Harrison Jr. signed for the Allies and Gen. Nam Il for the Communists in a bare, one-room, Oriental-type building hastily constructed by the Communists for the occasion.

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GEN CLARK signed nine copies of the truce document at Allied advance headquarters in Munsan three hours later. About 400 guests and 100 newsmen watched him sign in an Army theater building.

The nine other copies were sent to North Korea for signing by the Communist commanders, North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai.

Attention swung immediately to the joint military armistice commission, which will supervise the truce and arbitrate any armistice violations.

A spokesman for the commission said the Allied members would meet with the Communist members for the first time at Panmunjom Tuesday.

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THE FIRST big task ahead in the armistice is the exchange of prisoners. These include 3,313 Americans and about 8,000 South Koreans and 1,000 from other Allied nations held by the Reds, and 74,000 North Korean and Red Chinese held by the U.N. command.

The secret record of the negotiations, released after the signing, showed that the Reds hold 12,736 prisoners of war.

The exchange of prisoners who want to return home is expected to begin in a week or less.

The U.N. said about 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese captives have said they do not want to return home and will be turned over to a repatriation commission composed of Switzerland, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India.

India's troops will guard them, probably in the buffer zone, while Communist agents confer with them.

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THE COMMUNISTS said they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. The U.N. command told the Reds it will turn back prisoners at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied men daily, plus 360 sick and wounded.

Anderson Would Accept Federal Job

Former Mayor Victor Anderson said he would accept an appointment to a newly-authorized special federal commission on intergovernmental operations, if he is formally approached.

Anderson

Congressional sources said Monday Anderson has been sounded out as to whether he would consider the appointment.

Actually, Anderson has been merely informed about the commission and advised that members will soon be named. He has been asked whether he would be interested in serving on it.

The former mayor said when approached "some time ago" he would "be happy to work with the administration in any way," on a part-time basis.

Anderson said he understood the commission position would be advisory, and not full time.

He said he had received no official information on the appointment.

House Group OKs Base Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee has approved a bill to authorize a half billion dollars of Army, Navy and Air Force construction at home and abroad.

Nebraska projects included the Lincoln Air Force Base, which was allotted $8,825,000; and Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, $6,730,000. These two projects previously had been approved by the committee, when it acted on all of the Army and Air Force sections of the bill.

Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the committee told reporters he hopes to get the bill up for House action early this week.

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Commitee Okays Morton's Name

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate judiciary committee approved the nomination of Perry William Morton of Nebraska to be an assistant attorney general.

Planning a Picnic?

Take along a half-gallon of Roberts Lemon Chiffon Ice Cream. Only $1.06 at your door or favorite store! Or choose from a variety of famous Roberts flavors!—Adv.

Beria Victim Might Send Him to Death

Dead Ex-Finance Chief May Lead in Conviction

By GEORGE WELLER
Lincoln Journal-Chicago Daily News Foreign eService

ROME—A voice may come out of an urn of funeral ashes to send Lavrenty Beria, fallen Soviet police chief, before the firing squad.

Weller

The man that knew more about Beria's failings than anybody else was a squat, olive-colored bookkeeper. His name was Gen. Leon Mekhlis, and he was one of the few Jews left in the topmost Soviet hierarchy.

An obscure notice, at the bottom of a page in Pravda last November, carried the news that Gen. Mekhlis had been removed from his office.

That office was literally next to Stalin's. Mekhlis was the comptroller of the Soviet's finances, in political matters.

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IN THE POSTWAR struggle between Soviet bureaus for the biggest tasks, the police-bred bureaucrats of Beria had come away with the biggest prize: The building of the atom bomb.

But when Beria wanted more money—and he wanted it all the time—he had to knock at the door of Mekhlis. Mekhlis was vice chairman of the Orgburo, a personnel agency of the Politburo. And he was chief of the Bureau of Political Control of the Red Army.

Next to Alexander Nikolas Poskrebischev, chief of Stalin's huge personal bureau, now missing, little Gen. Mekhlis was the biggest single executive in the Kremlin.

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BERIAS FIRST triumph inside the Kremlin's battle of bureaucrats was in getting rid of Makhlis. He did it before the group of Jewish doctors were arrested—by Beria's error, according to Georgi Malenkov.

In replacement of the bookkeeper who was always asking "Where's the money going?" Beria got an ordinary general of the police, his closest collaborator, Vsevlod Markulov.

WHAT HAPPENED to the little general of bookkeeping, who used to work three days a week at home, surrounded by a dozen hurrying secretaries? He dropped out of sight.

Beria seemed to be rid of the little man with the loud voice.

Mekhlis was the first of Stalin's watchdogs to disappear. A few weeks later, before the Jewish doctors were cleared, he died suddenly. Stalin, his enfeebled protector, was just alive enough to see that he had a proper funeral.

A confusion of names came before the Soviet public. Solomon Mekhlis, a once-honored Moscow stage actor, was accused as the traitorous go-between used by the "American imperialists" to contact their "zionist assassins," the Moscow doctors.

But Gen. Leon Kehlis was carried to his funeral bier with the highest honors, and all the members of the Politburo walking behind his body.

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THE QUESTION that Beria must probably answer before the State Supreme Court, where Malenkov has promised his hearing, is this:

You, Lavrenty Beria, were responsible for the false accusations against the actor Solomon Mekhlis. By what methods did you remove the other Mekhlis and get control of the atomic bookkeeping?

Russia may be the first great power to have ascandal in atomic manufacture, with Beria accused and the accuser the little bookkeeper whose thunder he imagined he silenced forever.

Pastor Tells Convention of Basic Needs

The Rev. Carl Sundin, former Lincoln pastor and now associate world medical director of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, told delegates to the 75th annual convention in Nebraska that co-operation with God is the basic necessity for successful living.

The Rev. Mr. Sundin noted that most men think the world's faults lie in the other man. "The greatest fault is with the self," he warned.

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HE WAS THE pastor of the Lincoln City Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1946 before taking the post in Los Angeles.

Earlier Monday morning the convention heard reports on the activities of the Pathfinder Clubs, organizations for young people between the ages of 10 and 14.

Dr. E. P. Heinrich, director of the College View club, said 72 youths receive lessons in swimming, cooking, handicraft and radio through the organization.

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MRS. E. R. WIENER praised the aPthfinder program, saying club projects kept children off the streets.

The Rev. W. R. French, pastor from Phoenix, Ariz., conducted a devotional service.

The Rev. T. E. Lucas, world youth director of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, was to speak at a youth rally expected to attract 1,000 to the Union College auditorium at 7:30 Monday night.

The conference Sunday commissioned 26 persons as lay preachers in Nebraska Seventh-Day Adventist churches. The Rev. A. A. Esteb, director of lay activities and welfare, conducted the service.

37 Nebraska Servicemen Home

SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy transport Marine Phoenix was scheduled to arrive here Sunday with 2,451 passengers from the Far East.

Included among the rotation personnel aboard from the Korean fighting are 37 Nebraska servicemen.

The Nebraskans are:

Col. Leroy C. Harding, Omaha.
1st Lt. Stephen F. Barton, Falls City.
Col. Frank C. Hull, Omaha.
Pvt. Howard Burke, Maxwell.
1st Lt. James J. Conboy, Omaha.
1st Lt. Allen F. Thecker, Battle Creek.
Pvt. Donald L. Dixon, Greeley
Col. Martin C. Eberle, York.
Col. Louis S. Frank, Omaha.
Cpl. Eugene A. Fundum, Roskins.
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SCOUTS WEAR BARTERED HATS—Boy Scouts Evert Uldrich (left), Eldon Rosmiller (center) and Gary Bervin, all of Fairbury, leave the Lincoln bus terminal as they returned from the Boy Scout Jamboree held in California. The non-regulation hats were obtained at the barter table from other scouts from different parts of the country in exchange for souvenirs from Nebraska. (Journal Photo.)

Half Century in Ministry Is 'Wonderful' to Alber

"It's been 50 years filled with wonderful experiences."

That's how the Rev. John G. Alber of 6540 Garland describes his half century in the ministry of the Christian Church.

He was honored at a surprise reception sponsored by the Board of Elders of the East Lincoln Christian Church Sunday. He is currently serving the Weeping Water Christian Church.

Rev. J. G. Alber Mrs. Alber

The 67-year-old clergyman decided on a career in the ministry in his early youth. "Ever since I was 12 or 13 I had only one idea for an occupation—the ministry," he says.

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THE REV. MR. ALBER began preaching when he was 17 in his home-town church at Rising City. Since that time he has served pulpits in eight Nebraska churches.

He spent 23 years as executive secretary of the Christian Church of Nebraska and two more in fund-raising work for Cotner College. He developed an interest in church architecture and planned building or remodeling programs for about 100 churches in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

"Architecture was more than a hobby with me," the Rev. Mr. Alber says. "It became part of my work."

Woodworking has been his chief hobby. He maintains a workshop in the basement of his home and in 1912 built the church furniture for the Auburn Christian Church.

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HIS OTHER pastimes are golfing and repairing musical instruments.

His wife, the former Mabel Goss of Lincoln, to whom he has been married 45 years, says she has never regretted being a preacher's wife. "I would do it again if I had to start all over," she says.

The Albers have three sons—Royal and Harold of Boone, Ia., and Raymond, who is pastor of East Lincoln Christian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Alber has no plans for retiring from the pulpit. "I plan to stay in the ministry as long as I can talk," he says.

Newly Created Post

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—A radio announcer here got his tongue twisted when signing off a speech by Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin. He referred to the speaker as "the Minister of Wealth and Hellfare."

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Scouts Back From Jamboree Say 'Wonderful'

Lincoln Boy Scouts who returned from Jamboree City, Calif., all seem to agree that they had a "wonderful time," and that they would like to "do it all over again."

George Rogers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of 2510 B, said he thought the side trips made to Portland, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, and other cities were the most interesting.

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"IN PORTLAND and Los Angeles we had a police escort help us around town," he said. "We had the most fun in Portland, because the police there used their sirens."

George said the boys all hollered for escorts when they arrived in each different town. But we got them only in Portland and Los Angeles, he added.

Evidently impressed with the size of the Jamboree, George said he had "never seen anything like it."

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RONNIE WILCOX, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilcox of 2500 B, said he "would never forget" the Jamboree.

"I think I liked the sightseeing trips best," he said. "One was to Catalina Island, and another was to Victoria, British Columbia."

Ronnie said the food was excellent — both on the train and at the Jamboree.

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RONALD CAREY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern D. Carey of 1001 So. 35th, said the arena shows were the most interesting events. He particularly liked the Hollywood show, when various stars appeared to entertain the boys.

Ronald said it was rumored that the next jamboree in two years would be a world jamboree to be held in Australia.

Darrel Shepard, son of Mrs. John C. Shepard of 810 So. 12th, said he liked the trip to Canada the most. He said they went swimming in the ocean about every other day."

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GARY HILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill of 3405 So. 28th, spent a great deal of his time working for his conservation merit badge.

Gary said he had "a lot of fun," and that he liked everything there was for them to do.

Motorcycle Burns In Front of Jail

A motorcycle burned up in front of the county jail Menday morning and firemen said the blaze was caused by a backfire igniting gasoline. The machine belonged to Herbert Hiny of Omaha.

McConnell Relates Faith In Farewell

"My ministry in this church is ended, but my journey in life, in faith, in hope, in love, and in the freedoms of faith is not finished."

With these words Dr. Raymond A. McConnell retired from 40 years in the ministry.

Preaching his farewell sermon at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Dr. McConnell spoke about his religious beliefs.

"I believe in Jesus. Jesus was the great interpreter of God, the friend of man, with deep insight into life and a faith in the worth and dignity of every child of God that He could not deny or betray," he said.

"I believe in a free church with really very little concern about forms, rituals, or denomination—only a deep concern that in the current desire for unity, freedom will not be the victim," the retiring minister continued.

"I believe in the future — the future arrived at in the Bible's magnificent evaluation through many faiths and hopes to the Cross on Calvary," he said.

During his 18 years in Lincoln, the membership of First-Plymouth Congregational Church increased from 1,126 to 2,138. He officiated at 401 marriage ceremonies during the period.

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell will continue to live in Lincoln.

Curb Teller Ordinance Re-introduced

A once-killed proposed ordinance authorizing installation of bank curb tellers on a trial basis has been reintroduced before the City Council.

The measure was recently killed by a 5-2 vote.

Sentiment may have changed since defeat of the former effort. Since then, both the City Traffic Commission and Planning Commission have recommended the trial for commercial banks.

The traffic group suggested that the trial service be limited to deposits only and that the banks provide adequate supervision.

The Planning Commission, while expressing opposition to any unusual use of streets and sidewalk space that would obstruct free flow of traffic or reduce availability of parking, recommended the trial because of the apparently successful experience of other cities. It recommended restriction to banks located where there is adequate policing of traffic and ample sidewalk and street width. The commission found that a special situation exists as to commercial banks whichh does not contravene the general policy of the group.

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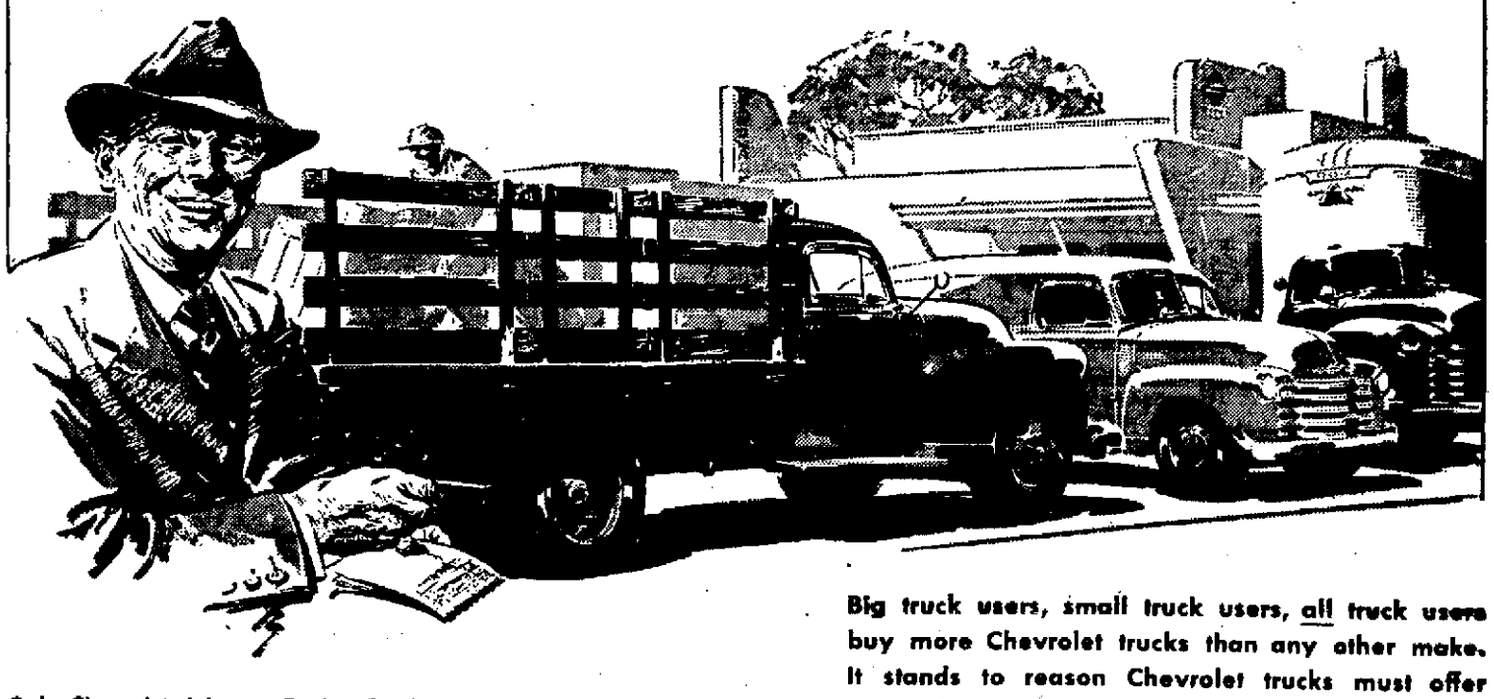
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Polygamous Desert Town Raided by Police

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (AP)—The state of Arizona, determined to blot out polygamy in this desert hamlet, began Solomon-like proceedings to decide the futures of 36 men, their 86 wives and 263 children.

More than 100 state policemen swooped down on the lonely community isolated from most of the state by the Grand Canyon, in a pre-dawn raid and arrested most of the town's adults. Gov. Howard Pyle said Short Creek was the scene of an insurrection and that all girls had been forced into plural marriages by their 15th birthdays. It is near the Utah border.

Some of the men had six wives and almost all marriages were plural.

The adults were charged with nearly a dozen different offenses, including statutory rape, bigamy, open and notorious cohabitation, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and marrying the spouse of another.

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THE SHORT CREEKERS, secretly warned the police were coming, were waiting in the school yard singing "America" beneath a waving flag as the authorities arrived.

Pyle said the raid was necessary to protect the lives and futures of children he described as the "product and victims of the foulest conspiracy you could imagine."

The group claims to follow the original tenets of the Mormon Church. But officers of the recognized Latter-Day Saints Mormon Church which repudiated polygamy 63 years ago said all Mormons in Short Creek had been ex-communicated for violation of the faith's moral code.

One girl said she had been told since she was "3 or 4" that all men had to have at least two wives to get to Heaven. The girl insisted that wearing nylon stockings and lipstick is "sure to bring on a fatal disease."

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THE RAIDERS found fantastic geneologies among the cultists. Some men are married to their wives' daughters, and one 3-year-old son of an 80-year-old father is the great great uncle of a baby his own age. The old man has five wives and more than 28 children.

Two judges came with the raiding party and began the task of investigating the parentage of the children and other problems.

What to do with the children will tax the wisdom of the jurists in many cases.

For example, one 22-year-old wife had two children by her elderly husband before he died recently. She is now left with nine children to support, seven of them by another wife of the old man. Two young sisters, married to the same man, both expect babies this fall.

Another girl, married at 13 to a cult leader with two other wives, lives with the man's first spouse and her children. She is now 15.

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THIRTY-THREE of 36 male cultists have been arrested and the state was prepared to extradite those who fled to nearby Utah. The men were sent by air to Kingman, Ariz., 140 miles distant, and arraigned with 50 of the 86 wives. All of the men and nine of the woman accused of luring young girls into plural marriage were held in jail at Kingman, and the rest of the women were returned to their children.

The raid had been planned for 26 months by state authorities working with a secret $50,000 legislative appropriation. Atty. Gen. Ross F. Jones said he hoped Short Creek would be "wiped out forever" if fines against the men were collected by sale of the community-owned property making up most of the dwellings.

The town is so isolated by the Grand Canyon that law enforcement has been almost non-existent.

Horseplay Days Event Planned at Falls City

FALLS CITY (AP)—Carloads of boosters will travel through southeast Nebraska, northwest Kansas and northwest Missouri Tuesday to advertise the Horseplay Days event here Aug. 3 and 4.

Towns to be visited in Nebraska include Salem, Verdon, Dawson, Humboldt, Stella, Shubert, Nemaha, Rulo and Brownville. In Kansas, the boosters will cover Reserve, Hiawatha, Hamlin, Morrill, Sabetha, and in Missouri, Rockport, Fairfax, Mound City and Craig.

Staplehurst Polio Victim's Condition 'Fine'

STAPLEHURST.—Raphael Novak, 9, son of Mrs. Martha Novak of Staplehurst, was taken to Lincoln General Hospital to be treated for polio on July 18.

His condition Monday was described by hospital attendants as "fine".

Auditorium Petitions Check Starts

Auditorium repeal petitions, referred to the election commissioner, will be checked from the registry with work to start immediately, according to Commissioner Harold Gillett. Asked whether or not all names must be of registered voters in order to count, he said:

"I assume, from provisions of the law, that in Lincoln people must be registered in order to be qualified electors."

Gillett said that his office will check first against the registry and if it develops that the number is insufficient a second check will be made for identification purposes. If a person signs by initial whereas the full name appears on the registry but the address is the same and the party believed to be the same, the signature probably will count.

Petitions filed with the City Council and referred contain 4,271 signatures. This is nearly double the 2,330 required. Petitioners seek repeal of charter provisions dealing with a municipal auditorium in order that a fresh start be taken. The 15th and N Street site is principal bone of contention with them.

Supplemental petitions containing 291 signatures were filed with the city clerk. This boosts the total to 4,562 and provides a bigger cushion.

Chiang, Aides Confer

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese Nationalist leaders conferred Monday on questions arising from the signing of a Korean armistice. There was no excitement in this Nationalist capital following the announcement that a truce had been signed.

Mere Mention

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Shriners Have Picnic—An estimated 800 persons went to Pioneers Park Sunday for the annual Sesostris Temple Shrine family picnic.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

"Light Up the Sky," a comedy by Moss Hart, will be presented by the University of Nebraska Summer Theater at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Midshipmen Embark—University of Nebraska Naval Reserve Midshipmen are among nearly 800 representatives from 26 colleges and universities taking part in the amphibious warfare training program at Norfolk, Va. Under this program, the reservists will embark Aug. 3 to apply what they have learned ashore.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Elks Hold Picnic—More than 1,100 Elks, their families, and guests attended the Elks' family picnic Sunday at Horkey's Park near Crete.

Rosewell's Gift Specials.—Adv.

Burglary Reported—A 22 caliber rifle with a pistol grip, property of M. E. Norlin, was taken from the home of the Rev. C. A. Norlin at 4442 Madison, some time Saturday. Entrance possibly may have been gained with a skeleton key, police report. The gun was valued at $40.

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Cabbie Hurt—Frank W. Coffey, 37, of 3818 Sumner, suffered bruises when his cab skidded on gravel and hit a tree in front of 746 Adams early Sunday. He was released after examination at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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Boy Hurt—Jerry Stein, 14-year-old son of the Leonard Steins' of 1724 No. 30th, suffered a forehead cut when the car driven by Jesse O. Stein, 17, was in collision with a car driven by Robert W. Hall, 29, of 1127 No. 51st on 32nd between Holdrege and Grace.

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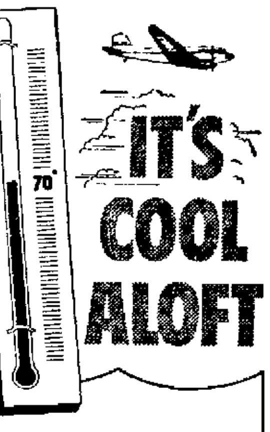

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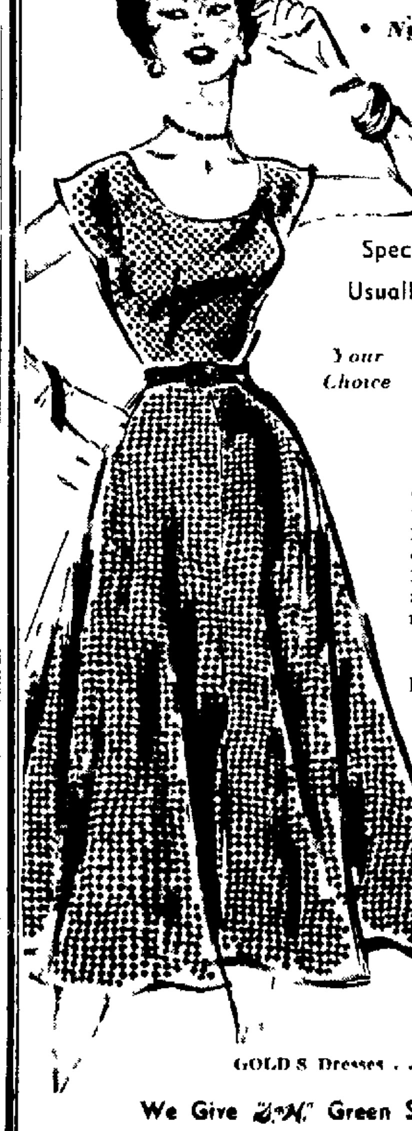

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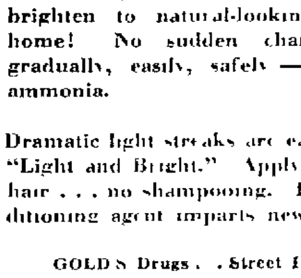

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By JANE HUDSON
Journal Staff Writer

An affliction visited upon many seemingly normal people during the summer is erythema solare. It is uncomfortable and unsightly—and even leads its victims sometimes into fits of high fever, swelling and abrasions of the epidermis, which can produce scars and secondary infection.

The dread state is sunburn.

The Popular Medical Encyclopedia, written by Morris Fishbein, M D, editor of the American Medical Association and Hygeia Magazine, states in quite simple language 'A person of intelligence can determine for himself how much sunlight he ought to have"

The slight fallacy in this statement lies in the phrase "intelligent person" Seemingly there are few such persons, when it boils down to exposure to the sun s rays

Scholars with long lists of degrees appended to their names would surely be considered intelligent Yet, one, in our own small acquaintance, took to his bed in the last week with a severe case of erythema solare! His temperature rose to a disgusting (and somewhat frightening) 103 degrees He could not keep food on his stomach and the top side of his feet were so badly blistered that he could not wear even soft slippers

There are actually three classes of sun worshipers He who can expose himself to the sun's rays for hours on end, and next day exhibit a healthy brown glow, he who can spend long hours in the outdoors and not have his complexion change a whit, and those unlucky individuals, who despite the aftermath of discomfort which they know will be visited upon them, burn an angry red, blister two days later peel another two days later—only to be creamy white and start the entire process over again

Summer students at the University of Nebraska who are being careful to take sensible precautions against bad sunburn are (from left) Sonna Holmes of Grand Island, Marilyn Reynolds of Cozad, Jane Hehnke of Oshkosh, Carol Roberts of Lewellen, and (reading the book) Donna Elliott of Mitchell. (Journal Photo)

The ultraviolet rays of the sun are what burn you, and as their intensity may be doubled by reflection from water or white sand, you may be exposed on a cloudy day, or even under a beach umbrella

Most suntan oils are based on the fact that it is possible to screen out the ultraviolet rays Vegetable (but not mineral) oils have this screening ability, and certain ray-filtering chemicals are added to commercial oils for extra protection

A threat of using protective oils is that the sunbather might possibly be deluded into convincing himself that such preparations are absolute guarantee against sunburn This is incorrect for, if nothing else, oils wash off and rub off easily.

Many doctors are beginning to take a dim view of fanatical sun-worshipers, due, no doubt to the abuse those people bring on themselves The therapeutic value of sunbathing is no longer highly rated Frequent overexposure to ultraviolet radiation may cause skin and lip cancer

Mild sunburn may be treated with soothing calamine lotion olive oil or cocoa butter Bad burns require a doctor's treatment

Use the sun," says one Lincoln physician, 'but use your common sense, too'"

Travel News Still Gets Top July Billing

Mr and Mrs J. Taylor Greer and small daughter Helen Leslie have returned from a vacation visit with Mr Greer's parents, Mr and Mrs R C L. Greer of Portsmouth, N H En route home to Lincoln they stayed with Mr and Mrs Raymond Greer Jr at their new home in Evanston, Ill

Golf hostesses for feminine golfers this week at the Lincol Country Club will be Mrs. L J Hines, Mrs L E Swanson and Mrs Leonard Flansburg.

Six members of the Junior League of Lincoln will model fur fashions between acts at the Hayloft Theater beginning Tuesday Mrs Don Stewart, Mrs Sanford Porter and Mrs William Mowbray will appear on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights The following three nights Mrs Richard Harnsberger, Miss Margaret Cullinan and Mrs Arthur H. Hudson are the models.

Sunday night's train from Colorado brought the C W D. Kinsey family home from the Broadmoor Mrs Kinsey has been in Colorado about a month, where she took part in the ladies golf tournaments Ten days ago she was joined by Mr Kinsey and their daughter, Kay. Mr Kinsey took part in the men's tournaments

Over the week end Mrs. Tom Pansing loaded the car with her three sons, Tommy, Jamey and Artie, and the family dog, Curly, and took off for the Snowy Range near Laramie, Wyo, for a stay at the mountain cabin of her parents Dr and Mrs Clarence Emerson

Young Ginny Pansing who is at Camp Kiwanis this week, will go with her father this coming week end The family will remain for another week or so before returning home

Miss Frances Ann Robinson, who will be married Aug 29 to Richard Stehly, son of Dr. and Mrs Frank Stehly of Elgin, was honor guest at a pottery and kitchen shower when the Misses Peggy Mulvaney and Barbara Weishel were hostesses Twelve guests were present at the dessert supper

The John Van Blooms had tentatively planned some sort of vacation with their three children, but are now going to stay home—due to a brand new leg cast in the family. Jon, their son, seems to have a knee that gets jinxed every so often

The knee was first injured in a skiing accident when he was 8 years old It was again hurt in a basketball game a while ago, and now Jon is in a cast — complete with the usual autographs and drawings that friends of young cast-wearers love!

With no regular vacation planned, Mr Van Bloom s mother Mrs Earl Mitchell Van Bloom and her young granddaughter, Gretchen, have taken off for a holiday in Colorado and are "doing" Pikes Peak, and other places of interest

Births

Bryan Memorial

Mr and Mrs Wilmer Moore Walton a daughter July 27 Mrs Moore was Dorothy Spellman

Lincoln General

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Waller 941 Nelson a daughter July 7 Mrs Waller was Rosalie Sheldon

Mr and Mrs Herbert Baumann 4049 D a daughter July 26 Mrs Baumann was Rosalie Cattermouse

Mr and Mrs Frederick Nicola 125 No Cotner a son July 26 Mrs Nicolai was Elizabeth Bunkaruff

Mr and Mrs George Bassung 6943 Gillan Road a son July 26 Mrs Bassung was Norma Lech

Mr and Mrs. Harley Francisco, 2928 S a daughter July 25 Mrs Francisco was Eunice Reglend

Mr and Mrs Arthur Gerdts, Wahoo, a son July 25 Mrs Gerdts was Keryl Pearson

St Elizabeth

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Frank Seward a daughter July 26 Mrs Frank was Doris Gafert

Mr and Mrs Richard K Reid 6410 Knox a son July 26 Mrs Reid was Hazel F Brekhage

Mr and Mrs Herbert I Oldfield Elmwood a daughter July 26 Mrs Oldfield was Dorothy Drake

Mr and Mrs George R Binger 1838 So 58 a son July 26 Mrs Binger was Mary Runner

Mr and Mrs Lorter M Savage 3401 No 30 a daughter July 25 Mrs Savage was Jean Cockrell

Mr and Mrs Marcial Guadardo 1020 T a son July 25 Mrs Guadardo was Romona Contreras

Mr and Mrs Donal Brey, Raymond a son July 25 Mrs Brey was Beverly Jean Stearnes

Mr and Mrs Darrel M Meinke 2703 Sumner a son July 25 Mr Meinke was Lois Koenig

Mr and Mrs D Paul Miller 4826 Sherman a son July 26 Mrs Miller was Anna Wiebe

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Rohr 4227 Cleveland a son July 26 Mrs Rohr was Esther Cullivole

Mr and Mrs Ray I Jones 4009 F a daughter July 26 Mrs Jones was Viola Heitbrink

Mr and Mrs Gabriel Hesse 2269 U a daughter July 26 Mrs Hesse was Margaret Parshall

Mr and Mrs Thomas G Kucera 1134 Stillwater a son July 25 Mrs Kucera was Frances Vacera

Michigan Guests

Visitors from Detroit were the E C Manthey family and Mrs Manthey's sister, Mrs Carrie Lunch They were guests of the Carl W Mantheys Mrs Manthey's parents From left are Mrs Lynch, Mrs Manthey, Sandra Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs Manthey, and Mr Manthey (Journal Photo)

Vacation Ends

YORK—A two-week vacation with her mother, Mrs M A Campbell has ended for Mrs Ray De Palma (left) and her daughter, Danielle, of Chicago Mrs De Palma is the former Billie Louise Campbell.

Miss Gehard Weds

Mr and Mrs Richard Norris (Journal Photo)

EAGLE — Miss Arlene F Gerhard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Claude O Gerhard and Air Force S Sgt Richard H Norris, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond H Norris were married Sunday evening at the Immanuel Lutheran Church here The Rev W C Ollenburg of Lincoln read the lines of the 8 p m service in the presence of 175 guests

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace with a lace jacket covering the strapless bodice, and bouffant skirt A coronet of lace trimmed with seed pearls held her finger-tip veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnation florets and matching nylon stars

The bride's sisters, Miss Janice Gerhard and Mrs Dale Oberle of Lincoln, were her maid of honor and bridesmatron and Miss Marilyn Stoll of Lincoln was a bridesmaid They wore pink ballerina-length dresses of net over taffeta with matching shoulder stoles and carried bouquets of pink and white Majestic Daisies

Ringbearers were Ellis McKay of Palmyra and Sandy Taylor of Lincoln

William A Walker of Omaha was best man, and Paul R Mahaffey, also of Omaha and Dale A Oberle of Lincoln, ushered

Assisting at the reception were

Mrs George Wulf	Mrs Lynne Stoll
Mrs Rudolph Wulf	Mrs Lorian Smoke
Mrs Fred Schulke	Miss Shirley Vinson
Mrs John Schroeder	Mrs Gertrude Lemke
Mrs J J R	Miss Dorothy Lemke
Mr Duffy	Miss Jolene Norris

The bride is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, Seward

The bridegroom has served with the Air Force in the Far East and is at present stationed at Sioux City, Ia

Donald Schmidts Have New Son

News comes from Omaha announcing the birth of a son July 26, to Mr and Mrs Donald Schmidt The new arrival has been named Raymond Dean The Schmidts have two other boys, Alan, 4, and Stephen 2

Mrs Schmidt is the former Mildred Quick of Lincoln Both parents are graduates of the University of Nebraska

Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs James A Quick of Lincoln and paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Paul E Schmidt of Lincoln

Visitors Leave

Mr and Mrs Oliver Adams and son John Oliver have returned to their home in Los Angeles Calif, after a short visit with Mr Adams' parents, Mr and Mrs A C Adams and sister, Mrs Letha Stevens

Mrs. Jaycees Set Activities

Mrs Jaycees Bridge Club will meet at 8 p m at the home of Mrs Wallace H Nelson 2784 So 33rd

On Tuesday evening Mrs Jaycees Swim Club will meet between 7 and 8 p m at Capitol Beach Pool

Seattle Girls Visits Here

Misses Evelyn and Marilyn Kaeding, daughters of Mrs Frances Kaeding of Seattle, Wash, are visiting Mr and Mrs Gayle Condon of 3748 Mohawk, Mrs Emma Condon of 631 So 21st, and Mr and Mrs Andrew Keading of 913 F

They also visited relatives at Hubbell and York

Both are former Lincoln residents

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

Red Cross Bloodmobile Cornhusker
Rotary Cornhusker noon
State Dental Association Cornhusker 12 15 p m
Nebraska Christian Fellowship YWCA 2 p m
Women's Division Chamber of Commerce Capital Hotel noon
Chess Club YWCA 7 30 p m

Social and Clubs

The Quill with Mrs W G S Cook 1431 So 17th 8 p m
YWCA Coffee Book Review YWCA 9 30 a m
Mrs Jaycees Swim Club Capitol Beach pool 7 p m

Fraternal

Loyal Order of Moose 175 1117 P, 8 p m
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2 1108 L 8 p m

Churches

St Marys Cathedral Inquiry class Cathedral School 8 p m
Faith Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Adult membership 7 30 p m
Sherman Lutheran Lutheran Business Girls 6 30 p m
Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Junior Walther League 8 p m
Emmanuel Campus Chapel Methodist Mothers and Daughters Club with Mrs Florence McReynolds 3133 P 8 p m
Grace Methodist Prayer 10 a m
Lady Class 2 p m
Church of Brethren Trustees 7 30 p m
City Wide Tabernacle Bible Study 7 p m prayer 8 p m

Family Square Dancing at Park

Cooper Playground cement court at the F Street Park will again be the scene at 8 p m Tuesday of the family square dance sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance Clubs in cooperation with the City Recreation Department

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Korean War Cost Huge

'Best' Estimate $15 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stopping Communist aggression in Korea cost the free world billions of dollars, tens of thousands of lives, and measureless misery

Exactly how much it cost the United States to fight the Korean war probably can never be determined The actual fighting costs are all mixed up with the general costs of the nation's efforts to get its defenses in shape to cope with the threat of Soviet aggression

The best Defense Department estimate is that Korea cost $15 billion World War I cost about $25 billion and World War II $323 6 billion

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EVEN HARDER to estimate than the money costs are the costs in terms of human suffering More than three years of war left millions of Koreans homeless and their land devastated

Then there are the wounded and crippled of many nations whose sons fought in Korea

There are military casualty statistics, though they tell little of pain and suffering American battle casualties alone, through July 24 totaled 139 272, including 24 965 dead, 101,368 wounded, 2,938 captured, 8 476 missing and 1 525 previously reported captured or missing and since returned to duty

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PENTAGON sources unofficially estimate South Korean casualties at more than 184,000 and those of other United Nations forces at around 13 500—before the heavy fighting of recent weeks

These figures add up to more than 336 772 casualties for all U N forces

The enemy, however, suffered more, according to the most recent U S estimate As of last April 20, according to this estimate, North Korean and Chinese Communist casualties totaled 1,885,000

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BUT BY FAR the greatest number of casualties were among the innocent victims of modern warfare—the civilians

An estimated 2 million South Korean men, women, and children became casualties as the war raged up and down their little peninsula Half of them were killed Some 10 million have been estimated to have been left homeless

Air Crash Kills 1

HONG KONG (AP)—All 40 passengers and crew of a four-engined Royal Air Force Hastings transport plane escaped when it crashed and hit a house near Kaitak Airport Monday, the RAF said A Chinese farmer was killed and another Chinese injured

Mrs. FDR Sees Queen

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II received Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt at Buckingham Palace Monday

PRESIDENT REPORTS — President Eisenhower sits with finger to lips (left) as he awaits the cue to begin his radio and television report to the American people on the signing of a Korean armistice In the two pictures at right he warns that "we may not now relax our guard" (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Tells of 'Solemn Gratitude' for Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, sounding the keynote of the Korean truce, said it was "an armistice on a single battleground—not peace in the world" and America must keep up its guard

In a radio and television talk Sunday night an hour after the truce was signed Mr Eisenhower pledged the nation to make the Korean armistice a step toward a greater goal of a world at peace

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HE CALLED on Communists to use the conference table, rather than "brutal and futile battle," for settlment of differences

And he said in the words of Abraham Lincoln—"with malice toward none"—that the United States seeks to achieve a just and lasting peace with all nations

Speaking soberly he expressed the nation's prayerful thanks and "solemn gratitude' for an end to the Korean fighting

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EVEN AS the President spoke of how the United States and its allies of 15 nations met and stopped the challenge of Red aggression the Communists began trumpeting claims of a 'glorious victory"

Mr Eisenhower expressed "special feelings or sorrow" for the widows, orphans, and disabled veterans of the Korean fighting

Thanking the fighting men of all the U N nations with forces in Korea, Mr Eisenhower said that there the U N had met "the challenge of aggression — not with pathetic words of protest, but with deeds of decisive purpose"

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HE PARTICULARLY saluted the "valorous armies' of South Korea and the inspirational leadership of President Sygman Rhee

During the coming peace conference and exchange of prisoners, he said, the United Nations forces must be particularly "vigilant against the possibility of untoward developments"

'And as we do so," he continued, "we shall fervently strive to insure that this armistice will in fact bring free peoples one step nearer to their goal of a world at peace"

Clark Saves Pens

MUNSAN (AP)—Gen Mark Clark said he will give President Eisenhower one of the fountain pens he used to sign the Korean armistice documents Clark said he used six pens—including one given him by his son—to write his name on nine copies of the truce document.

Greek General Dies

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Gen Nicholas Plastiras, 69 veteran soldier and revolutionist who often headed Greece's government, died here Sunday He had been stricken by a heart attack a week ago

East German Purge Sweeps 3 More Out

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communists fired two members of their Politburo and a member of their Central Committee in a sweeping purge

They formally ousted Control Commission chief Franz Dahlem from the Politburo, dropped former Secret Police chief Wilhelm Zaisser from the Politburo and Central Committee, and fired Rudolph Herrnstadt as editor of the party newspaper Neues Deutschland and from the Central Committee

The Communist Party communique said the Moscow-trained Zaisser and Herrnstadt had been dropped for their "defeatist attitude toward the party"

Action against the three men was taken as the West offered East Germans $1,250,000 worth of food to implement President Eisenhower's decision to feed the Soviet Zone over Russian objections.

At least 1 million five-pound food packages were stocked in West Berlin The West Berlin city government made up the packages from reserve stocks in anticipation of the arrival of food from the United States

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The Communist Executive Council said Communist police would confiscate the packages and arrest persons possessing them

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800 MIGs Down —To 58 Sabres

SEOUL (AP)—Allied warplanes destroyed or damaged 1,730 Communist Mig jets during the Korean war, the Fifth Air Force reported, compared to a loss of only 58 American Sabrejets in aerial combat

On the last day of the 37-months war the Air Force confirmed two MIG destructions and one probable, boosting the total claims to an even 800 MIGs shot down, 126 probably destroyed and 784 damaged.

Marie W. Lee's Funeral Tuesday

The funeral for Mrs Marie W Lee, 53, of 4701 So 52nd, will be at 2 30 p m Tuesday at Wadlows with the Rev. Melvin Tassler officiating

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park

A native of Omaha and a resident of Lincoln for 12 years, Mrs Lee died in Lincoln Sunday

She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church

Surviving are her husband Henry A, son, Henry G of Warrensburg, Mo two brothers, Richard Mundhn of Medford, Ore, and Gus Mundhn of Omaha, sister, Mrs Fred Henninger of Ft. Crook, and two grandsons.

11 Chaplains Killed In Korea Are Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—US Army chaplains were to pay tribute in Arlington National Cemetery Monday to the 11 of their number who were killed in Korea The ceremony, arranged before the signing of the truce, coincides with the 178th anniversary of the founding of the chaplains' corps

British Carrier Saves Ship From Nationalists

HONG KONG (AP)—A British aircraft carrier Sunday rescued a small British freighter which had been picked up by three small Nationalist Chinese gunboats off the China coast, Navy headquarters here announced

It was the first time in three years the British Navy has interfered with the Nationalist blockade of Red-held China

The carrier Unicorn answered a distress call from the 2,760-ton freighter Inchkilda The freighter reported that it had been stopped by three small gunboats near Foochow.

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NAVY REPORTS said the Unicorn reached the scene at noon and found the three gunboats escorting the freighter to Nationalist-held White Dog Island off the coast

The carrier stopped the gunboats. A Chinese boarding party on the Inchkilda scrambled back aboard its boat and the three headed for Nationalist-held Chimmo Bay, the Navy said

The Inchkilda, which had been hit six times by small arms fire, sailed on toward her destination, the Communist port of Foochow, the Navy said

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THE SHIP'S agents, William-son and Co, said the Inchkilda was bound for Foochow without cargo.

Nationalist gunboats have intercepted several British ships in the past two years off the South China coast On one occasion the captain of a British ship was killed

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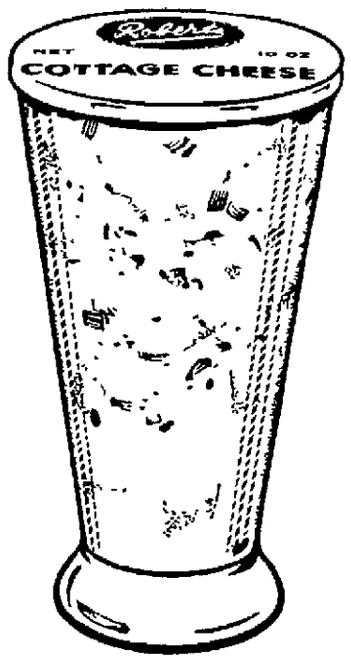

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Editorial Comment and Opinion

A Truce Is Signed

That it may please thee to give all nations unity, peace, and concord;

We beseech Thee to hear us, good Lord.

That it may please thee to have mercy on all men;

We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord.

That it may please thee to forgive our enemies, persecutors and slanderers, and to turn their hearts;

We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord.

O God, who hast made of one blood all nations of men who dwell on the face of the whole earth, and didst send thy blessed Son to preach peace, bring the nations into thy fold, and add the heathen to thine inheritance.

"I cannot find it in me to exult in this hour."

Gen. Mark Clark spoke for the American people as he signed his name to one of the strangest of all truce agreements. It was of a piece with the whole war. No drums beat and no flags waved when the Americans set off for Korea. Nor did any bells, whistles or shouts of rejoicing greet the sealing of a cease-fire order. The only jubilation was that of the people at home whose sons, husbands, brothers were prisoners in an alien land. Their return has been promised.

As Gen. William K. Harrison and Gen. Nam Il laid down their pens after signing documents for ten minutes, they separated in silence, the record goes, but not before exchanging one long searching look. And small wonder.

He who runs may read that Red China, with a million men in North Korea, wasn't a signer. After all, she has never been a party to it, officially. More baffling is the determination of Syngman Rhee to renew the war in six months if North Korea is still a Red satellite, although the truce terms give the Communists opportunity to build airfields in North Korea, unhampered by Allied air attack.

Yet while there seems little enough to stir the blood in this pause in this war of a new type, it must not be forgotten that it was the aggressor who tossed out the first suggestion that it might be profitable for all concerned to halt the fighting. And while his conduct has been belligerent ever since, the fact remains that no truce would have ensued had not he wanted it; and should he have wanted it if everything was going his way?

The Communists have not come out of this three years of struggle unscathed. The easy victory they anticipated blew up in their faces. Except for the millions of Chinese thrown into battle the Russians would have been forced to put their own armies into the field, or abandon it. South Korea hasn't been swallowed up. Divided Korea remains a menace, but Russia or any other power will think twice before attempting the conquest of the south.

Added to this, the inner conflicts and weaknesses beginning to show up in the Kremlin, the famine threatening China, the restiveness spreading through Eastern Europe, are strong hints that the picture has changed since 1950. This is a time for watchfulness, a rallying of power, yes; for panic-eed apprehension, no. The nation can profit much from the lessons of the Korean enterprise.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Acts 8: 22

Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee.

—Selected by Rev. D. R. Roker, Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Yankees Find an Alternative

Although the excess profits tax was continued only unwillingly by the administration, it was continued and may not pass out of the picture as fast as business would like. This is particularly a concern of small business, which finds it hard to start new enterprises in a day of high initial costs, inflated operating costs, and wages maintained at levels discouraging to the new entrepreneur. The "little RFC" being talked about is not the ideal solution, and it is worth noting that New England, cradle of the famous Yankee enterprise, seems to have found a way to avoid continued reliance on Uncle Sam.

This is the Development Credit Corporation, now a going concern in all six New England states. It sets up private corporations, chartered by the state, to provide risk capital for many business with large profit potentials but not enough capital in hand to get started without help. Stock is sold to citizens, public utilities and nonbanking business concerns. In Maine, where the plan started three years ago, 25 small companies have borrowed $691,000.

The Yankees have seen a lot of changes the past few years, some of them strongly adverse, such as the drain of potential employees to the South, where labor and power costs are less. But as the textile giants move southward the gap they leave is being filled by varied smaller units—plywood makers, sauerkraut packers, small foundries, shoe factories, wooden table ware plants. This has been made possible by the new credit corporation, without which it wouldn't have been possible to start or rejuvenate enterprises now operating profitably. There's a moral there that he who runs may read.

Revolt in the Butcher Shop

Americans, who have nothing but prices to get hot about when they shop for meat, can still sympathize with the British, who are staging a little revolution this summer. With restrictions considerably eased, they still can hardly concoct a decent dinner, because the butcher shops are jammed with stuff so low-grade that they will not buy it. The meat trade blames the government policy of buying whatever is lying around cheap in foreign larders, and over-encouraging farmers to raise pigs, for the glut of home-killed fat pork and imported elderly ewe mutton, both of which the customers refuse to sink teeth, coupons or cash in. Even offering them ration free won't move them.

"The butchers have just laid down their choppers," writes Mollie Panter-Downes in the New Yorker, "and told the Minister of Food he ought to abolish rationing and price controls and let the old hands manage the buying and pricing. The dispute is a good sign, in a way, for it sharply marks the end of the time when customers meekly queued up and paid for anything the butchers liked to give them. For millions of these harassed providers, smartly telling their tyrant to take back his ewe has been a rare, stimulating luxury."

Joseph Alsop

Trends Which Jar Complacency

WASHINGTON—Fairly hard evidence is now available that the Soviet Air Force has started series production of a six-engine turbo-prop bomber with a round-trip range of approximately 5,000 miles.

Stewart Alsop

In addition, it is known that the important group of aviation factories in the neighborhood of Moscow, which formerly produced the MIG-15, have now been converted to production of a new Soviet fighter. The evidence strongly suggests that this new airplane which is now in mass production, is a night and all-weather fighter for the use of the Soviet Air Defense Command.

If what is important was always news, both the foregoing dry little paragraphs would rate eight column headlines in American newspapers. They have, at any rate, a rather intimate meaning for every citizen of the United States.

As to paragraph one above, a debate has been going on ever since 1951, when the prototype of the new Soviet strategic bomber was observed at the Moscow air show. The question was whether Type 31, as this single plane was named, presaged or did not presage a Soviet effort to turn out an aircraft comparable to our B-36. Most intelligent experts forecast that such a plane would be in quantity production this year, after the usual interval for testing and improving the prototype. But the Pentagon, with its customary reckless optimism about Soviet deficiencies, maintained that this forecast was quite groundless.

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Soviet Strategic Bomber

It is now almost certain that the forecast has come true. The new Soviet strategic bomber is not only known to exist. There is every reason to believe, in addition, that it is being produced in quantity.

The meaning of these particular facts is bleakly simple. The new bomber has approximately the range and weight-carrying characteristics of the American B-36, which is the backbone of our own Strategic Air Arm. Hence it overcomes the main weakness that the Soviet strategic air has suffered from to date.

As more and more units are equipped with the new bomber, the Soviets will cease to be dependent on the TU-4, which can only reach American targets on one-way, sacrifice missions. Every American target will be within round trip range of the Soviet advanced bases in Kamschatka and on the Arctic fringe. In addition, the new bomber is a more modern aircraft than the B-36, with better speed, altitude and other qualities. Since the TU-4 can be equated with out B-50, and since B-36s and **B-50s make up the bulk of our Strategic Air Arm, it can be seen that the Soviets** are beginning to be serious competitors in this vital form of air power.

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Inadequate Air Defense

As to the second of the foregoing items, its significance can be equally unpleasant. To all intents and purposes, the United States has no air defense, to guard against the growing power of Soviet Strategic Air. As has just been revealed in this space, our air defenders are not expected to destroy more than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the attackers, in the event of an air-atomic attack launched by night.

By way of contrast, the Soviet air defense system is massive and well developed, having only one weakness. It now depends upon the MIG-15, which is a day fighter, blind by night. It is because of this dependence on the MIG-15 that the Soviet air defense is thought to be penetrable by our B-36s and B-50s. Our air planners admit that the B-36s and B-50s will become wholly obsolete, when the Soviets can produce a good night fighter in quantity.

A Night Fighter

Concerning the Soviet night fighter, there has again been controversy. The argument was brought to a head last summer, when a Navy patrol plane was intercepted in solid soup over the Black Sea, and chased, still through solid soup, all the way to Cyprus. Only a night fighter could have accomplished this. The Air Force was still reluctant to face the facts but an interservice agreement was none the less reached, that Soviet night fighter production was now on the way.

The conversion of the Moscow factories obviously provide the missing piece in this particular puzzle. Analysts who are not warped by service special interests give the odds at approximately four to one, that the conversion is being made to produce the new night fighter. The capacity of the Moscow air complex is very large. Thus it is entirely conceivable that the three to four thousand MIG-15s which now constitute the Soviet home defense force, will be replaced with the new night and all-weather fighter, with its air-borne tracking radar, within two years or a little more.

Sum up these facts. On the one hand, the vulnerability of this country is again increasing, by another quantum jump. On the other hand, the vulnerability of the Soviet Union is again being lessened; the deterrant value of our Strategic Air Command is being reduced; and thus this kind of protection is also weakening. These are trends about which no sane American can be complacent.

Special Delivery

Chicago News to Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, Kremlin, Moscow. Dear Vy: Next?

The Compleat Angler

Washington Post

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL
— A Chat with the EDITOR —

(Mr. McConnell is on vacation. This is last in a series of United Press analyses of the record of major governmental departments in the first six months of the Eisenhower administration.)

WASHINGTON — Businessman Sinclair Weeks brought to his job as secretary of commerce a two-fold purpose—"Get the government out of business" and give business "an effective voice" in government.

But, at the moment, the Massachusetts manufacturer is subordinating those twin objectives to a more urgent task. He is trouble-shooting in the business world for the Eisenhower "business" administration.

Alternately coaxing, cajoling, berating and praising his former colleagues of the business world, Weeks has been going around the country trying to:

1—Rally business support for and cooperation with the administration's budget, economic, fiscal and foreign trade policies.

2—Rid business of fears that the economy will go into a tailspin when big defense spending levels off and starts downward sometime in 1954. In so many words, Weeks has been saying that the only thing business has to fear is fear itself.

He has warned that business is on trial in Washington and on Wall Street and Main Street.

"If this time a pro-business government and private enterprise muff the ball," he said recently, "this may well be Custer's Last Stand with a completely socialistic government waiting behind the sun dunes as an alternative."

Week's Commerce

In his first six months on the job, Weeks has had greater success trying to give business a voice in government, than in getting the government out of business.

His first major effort to get government out of business' hair backfired with something of a bang. That was when he fired Dr. A. V. Astin as director of the National Bureau of Standards and touched off the battle of the battery additive—otherwise known as AD-X2.

Weeks complained that, under Astin, the bureau was "unfair" in branding the battery tonic as useless; that it had failed to consider "the play of the market." His action kicked up such a furor that he was forced to back down. He decided to keep Astin on the job until fall, pending further investigation of AD-X2 and the bureau.

Elsewhere, Weeks has:

1—Been negotiating to sell the Inland Waterways Corp., a federal barge line operating on the Mississippi; Missouri and Warrior Rivers.

2—Eliminated from his department's budget all funds for new airport and ship projects and is reviewing the government's program of federal grants for building airports and ships.

3—Started working on a guide to help U.S. businessmen invest abroad with a view to cutting down on the amount of U.S. foreign aid.

In line with his objective of giving business "an effective voice" in government, Weeks is setting up a "business services agency" in his department. It will be headed and advised by business leaders serving without pay. Its purpose, he said, is to provide a direct, working contact between business and government thinking and planning, to promote economic stability and to cope with emergencies.

The new agency will succeed the National Production Authority and take over its job of handling materials allocations for military and atomic energy production.

The department also has decided to close 11 field offices July 31 at a saving of $200,000 a year and about 35 jobs. It is working out a "co-operative" arrangement with some 700 local Chambers of Commerce and other business groups to reach "a far wider segment" of business with its publications and information.

And Weeks has drafted top-flight business talent to help him run the department itself.

Efficiency and economy are the new bywords in the department.

The department's budget request of $957,802,925 (m) is 15 per cent below the Truman administration's request. It calls for a cut of 2,038 permanent jobs in the department. Total employment in May was 55,435, a slight reduction from the January total of 55,612 when the Republicans took office.

Weeks, addressing 800 key departmental officials recently, told them he expects to whittle down the employment figure even more over the year and to get "more efficiency with less money."

"I will judge my bureau and office heads on how good a job they do and how much money they turn back" to the treasury at the end of the year, he said.

Weeks has held only one news conference since he took over.

—*MAUREEN COTHLIN*

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UNESCO

PARIS, France—I have read the editorial (Lincoln Journal, June 30) in which reference was made to some remarks I made at Aaronsburg, Pa. I am writing you for your kindly and understanding treatment of this subject.

I hope that you will follow the work of UNESCO since its goals include those you have so eloquently endorsed.

LUTHER H. EVANS
Director-General, UNESCO

Old Glory

FAIRBURY—Old Glory will always prevail over these United States. For free men who cherish liberty know the stars and stripes is the symbol of freedom and justice.

Our flag was born from the faith and spiritual power of our founding fathers, conceived with the ideal thought that Old Glory majestically waving across this nation would inspire mankind with hope and courage to carry forward the spirit of progress of obtaining and keeping human liberties preserved, so in time a permanent peace would become a reality.

C. L.

McCarthyism

LINCOLN — The person who signed himself S. A. Giveous (Public Mind, July 24) in his laudatory letter of praise for Sen. McCarthy is either very sarcastic or blissfully ignorant of the senator's questionable actions. Mr. Giveous had best get his facts straight about the subversives in the State Department. McCarthy did not remove any subversives from our Department of State. The "Truman Democrats" on the McCarthy subcommittee were not fired, they resigned.

Sen. McCarthy, by his own admission, has not proved a single one of his charges! And some day perhaps all the sordid information regarding the scandal sheet published against Sen. Tydings will be known. But this much is known: in 1950 Sen. McCarthy did his worst to link the names of Sen. Tydings and Earl Browder, longtime leader of the American Communist party. And in 1950, Earl Browder was indicted with a contempt of Congress charge for failing to answer questions regarding his activities in the Communist party. When Browder's hearing came up before Congress in 1951 he had one witness to testify in his behalf: Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. It is startlingly blatantly inconsistent that a man who claims he is anti-communist should act as character witness on behalf of a Communist. This, Mr. Giveous, is documented in the Congressional Record.

The way of McCarthyism is fascistic, for those who believe in it would throw Democratic principles out the window to protect what they have lost. It is minority rule with the right to point the damning finger of guilt at whomsoever they choose. The action of McCarthyism is paralleled in Russia where you are not arrested unless you are guilty. How far will this vicious "ism" go before the people wake to its fascistic action.

R. W. SCHAUMBERG

Naguib Egypt's Hero Prays With Cairo Moslems

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

CAIRO—God took precedence over Gen. Mohammed Naguib, the popular leader and hero of Egypt's revolutionary government of liberation at 3 o'clock in the morning on that government's first anniversary this week. Pious Cairo Moslems gathered in the vast newly named liberation square to praise Allah and pray for his blessings on Egypt in the delicious dry coolness which makes the hours between midnight and dawn the most tolerable in the midsummer African climate.

Thompson

Some six to eight thousand men and male children were seated shoeless and crosslegged on the ground, which was carpeted for a radius of four square blocks with huge Turkish rugs; they faced eastward.

There was a tribune from which, via loudspeakers, a succession of religious leaders intoned the prayers and praises of Allah, the all-knowing, merciful and kind, the people in turn chanting their responses. In the lamplight their faces, some fair, some black, from this race of races, wore the intense inward look characteristic of the Moslem believer while praying.

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OCCASIONALLY one would rise with upturned eyes and moving lips, bend and then prostrate his head upon the earth until finally, in united fervor, all stood intoning the prayers and all prostrated themselves making the whole square a mass of humble backs.

Wherever President Naguib goes he is greeted by throngs of delirious masses, but during these predawn prayers he entered among the kneeling people without diverting an eye or causing a movement except by those who silently cleared room for him to kneel amongst them.

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ONLY WHEN the long service with its crescendo of reverent emotion was over did the crowd, most of whom as I observed from their dress were poor people, become aware of President Naguib's presence and shout their secular cheers despite fatigue from a wearying, sleepless journey in intense heat.

This, I thought, is one civilization where no man as yet can claim to be God, who alone is all-wise.

On Letting Persons Rest in Hospitals

By Dr. Walter C. Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
And Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

All my medical life I have protested against some of the stupid things done in hospitals—things which greatly interfere with the patient's getting much-needed sleep and rest.

Dr. Alvarez

Once I asked Dr. W. J. Mayo why he did not stop the practice in some Rochester hospitals of waking patients perhaps at five to take their temperature, at 6 to have their face washed, and at 7 to have breakfast. He admitted that these practices were stupid and that they greatly distressed many patients who hadn't been able to get to sleep until three or four, but he said that they were backed by immutable laws of the nursing department, and, even with all his power in the place, he felt hopeless about ever getting them changed!

I spoke to head nurses about these things but they always said that breakfasts had to be served and out of the way early before the medical staff began to arrive at 7:30 or 8:00, and that was that. There could be no compromise.

Years ago, in California, I used to beg a hospital superintendent, a physician, to do something to make his place less disturbing to my patients, especially in the hours from 5 to 7 in the morning, but he wouldn't listen: he said I just did not understand the problems involved.

For instance; he knew that patients complained bitterly at the noisy polishing of hall linoleum that went on between 5:30 and 7:00, but he said that by using the night watchman then, the hospital could get a little more work out of him for his salary.

I asked why he permitted the patients to be waked about 6 by the garbage man, breaking bottles and pounding the ash cans with a club to make sure they were empty, but he had some reason for keeping that up.

Finally, he took sick himself and had to stay overnight in a room in his own hospital. To the great joy of everyone, he, a somewhat choleric man, "blew his top" when wakened at five to have his temperature taken. He exploded again at 5:30 when the man began polishing the floor in the hall outside his room; he exploded at the garbage man who came at six, and at the nurse who came at 6:15 to wash his face. He exploded violently when waked at 7 to have his breakfast. He was so enraged that he threatened to fire the night watchman and the nurses who had waked him just as he was beginning to get some sleep!

I am reminded of these happenings as I read in Time that in the new Kaiser Foundation Hospital, in Los Angeles, the patients will not have breakfast forced on them at dawn; they can get it at 8:30. Interestingly, also, the convalescents will be housed on the two top floors where they can lounge and walk about at will. Apparently, a new day has dawned when more brains will go into the design and management of a hospital, and less adherence to ancient rules and customs.

A Woman Who Was Helped

Many of the letters I receive are sad, because there is so little that medicine can do for people with rare diseases, the cause of which is unknown, or for a serious disease like cancer, which has scattered throughout the body.

Occasionally I get a letter which gives me a helpful idea, sometimes I get one which cheers me, as when I hear of some brave little woman who, after a serious illness, got up on her feet again and fought her way back to health.

Sometimes I get a letter which rather amuses me. For instance, today, in comes one saying, "Please accept my heartfelt gratitude for your article. For long my family has regarded me as a NUT; today I stand justified, and am commanding a new respect—thanks to this article."

What happened was that the lady had discovered that with an occasional fast she could straighten out her indigestion. She was delighted to see that I had observed this phenomenon in some other patients.

ROBERT S. ALLEN Reports

U.N. Takes Over After Truce

WASHINGTON—There is a big surprise in store for a lot of people on that "political conference" which follows truce in Korea.

What only few realize is that this will be a U.N. and not a U.S. parley.

Allen

These negotiations will be conducted by a United Nations commission and not by a United States delegation, as the prolonged armistice deliberations were.

It's even possible "neutral" India may be on this U.N. commission.

Secretary of State Dulles disclosed all this at a private meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on the Far East. In response to questions he stated that at present no one knows exactly—

How large the U.N. commisson will be, or who will be on it.

When and where the conference will take place.

The range and nature of its agenda.

Dulles was certain the U.S., Britain, and other Western nations fighting the Reds in Korea will be members of the U.N. commission. He stated there is a chance India may be added because of having proposed the truce formula.

"The decision will be up to the General Assembly," Dulles explained. "It will select the negotiating commission and determine the other matters relating to this parley. We will, of course, have a voice in these decisions as a member of the General Assembly."

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APPROPRIATION BLUES—It's just one headache after another for the administration's beleaguered defense budget.

Latest to open fire is the scrap iron industry.

Reason for this peeve is the industry's demand that the armed forces stop selling damaged equipment as scrap to steel mills. The scrap dealers want to do that themselves.

According to a Pentagon report to the House Appropriations Committee, the armed services sold more than $50,000,000 worth of scrap last year by salvaging unusuable weapons and other equipment from Korean battlefields and elsewhere throughout the world. To continue this money-saving activity, the Defense Department asked for $10,000,000 in its new budget.

The scrap lobby, headed by **Edwin C. Barringer**, executive vice president of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, wants Congress to kill the item. That would enable the industry to require the military services to sell their scrap to the dealers instead of direct to steel makers.

As part of the lobby's vigorous backstage drive, it is circulating a memorandum, highlights of which are as follows:

"The effect of this appropriation is to provide a subsidy to the steel mills in paying for the transportation of battlefield scrap back to the U.S., at a time when the current supply situation does not warrant it and when our national interests suggest consideration of the disposal of such scrap to friendly nations in order to foster their economy and to meet their urgent need for this type of material.

"We do not challenge the right of the military to salvage such material, although the scrap industry can do this job . . But in the interest of economy and adherence to the principle of utilizing private enterprise to the fullest extent, we request the removal of this appropriation."

Spearheading the undercover drive is **Rep. Cecil M. Harden** (R-Ind).

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. Phillips

The Book That Burns Readers

We have been reading "The Strange Case of The Earl Jowitt" . . oops, so sorry! . . we mean "The Strange Case of Alger Hiss" and are prepared now to hear momentarily from the British jurist that American justice went all wrong in the Ruth Snyder case, the decisions in Leo Durocher's last three disputes with umpires, the jailing of Frankie Costello and the conclusion that Eisenhower won the last election. We have sent our agent to England to put to Jowitt the following questions:

Phillips

1.—Is it true or false that you believe the whole Bill O'Dwyer matter should be reopened because your review of the Kefauver hearings shows O'Dwyer was really a character named "Snowwhite" and that there was no such person as Rudolph Halley within the meaning of British law?

2.—Do you hold that the transfer of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee was illegal on the basis of a transcript of the full proceedings and that the club would still be in Massachusetts if a British court had jurisdiction?

3.—Have you studied all of Native Dancer's performances and decided that his only truly run race was in the Kentucky Derby, all the other races being inadmissable?

4.—Would you be interested in a proposition to turn out a book showing that American jurists forgot to touch second in the cases of Teapot Dome, Ponzi, Boss Tweed and all ruling to date in suits over infringement of zipper patents?

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The Earl Jowitt, a former Lord Chancellor in the British Socialist government, may not have written the book of the month but he certainly has given us the Egotism of the Year. He never saw a witness, heard one give evidence, or knew anything about the case until somebody (and the $64 question is who?) sent him a complete transcript of the trial. But he goes to bat for Alger Hiss, gives Chambers 25 yards for clipping and rules that, viewing the matter from London Bridge, American prosecutors and judges belong on Quiz Kid programs.

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Well, anyhow, this is the first case where a BOOK BURNED A READER. And it is burning thousands of them at $3.95 per burning. Here is a jurist in a country that takes it easy with atomic bomb spies (putting the top one back in circulation after a short hitch in a cosy hoosegow) leaping into print to show the MISTAKES America makes in similar situations!! He was so wrong on his facts in the first edition that the sale had to be stopped for corrections. And if he is even close to right in the revised edition our courts are in a bad way. Have a nice summer, Jowitt, old top! And if you get a couple of free afternoon let's know how erroneous we were in the proceedings against those basketball fixers.

There Oughta Be a Law!

—By Fegely and Shorten

Nebraskans Shout Joy as Truce Signed

Feelings Mixed as Wonder Felt When POWs to Return

By The Associated Press

There were shouts of jubilation and prayers of thanksgiving in thousands of Nebraska homes Sunday night as word came that a truce had been signed in Korea

But in many homes feelings were mixed because sons brothers and fathers weren't home Would they be among those still held by the Reds in prisoner of war camps?

In December of 1951, the Communists released the names of 17 Nebraskans or service men with Nebraska connections whom they said they were holding as prisoners

Among those was Pvt Lester Todd of Alliance, who was the only Nebraskan fortunate enough to be sent home in the Allied-Communist POW exchange this spring

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ABOUT THAT time the Nebraska Adjutant General's office released a list of more than 60 Nebraskans who were reported missing in action There was no certainty, but it was considered possible some of those might be prisoners of war

What a blessing" exclaimed Mrs Malinda Klevemann of Fremont when told by the Associated Press that the truce had been signed

Her son, Sgt Carl W Klevemann has been a prisoner of the Reds 2½ years

When told the prisoner of war exchange was expected to start this week, Mrs Klevemann exclaimed

"Oh, that's wonderful Just wonderful"

She said she heard from her son about two week ago and he 'told me 'don't worry, I m getting along fine and hope to be home soon'"

MRS. ELLIS Dovel of Pawnee City, sister-in-law of Sgt Loyd E Dovell, expressed "great happiness" at learning the news

She said the soldier's father, Earl, lived near Pawnee City and she would notify him Dovel has been a prisoner of the Reds nearly two years

Mrs Dovel said the family received three letters from Loyd about two weeks ago

"Oh good," declared Mrs Rose Fronaphel of Alliance, 'I m so happy"

Her son, Pvt Charles L Fronaphel, was one of the first to be captured by the Reds in Korea He has been a prisoner a little over three years

"That's wonderful" she said when informed by the Associated Press that the POW exchange was expected to start soon

Mrs Tony Consbruck of Juniata, mother of Sgt Jerome Consbruck, was "sitting right beside the radio waiting for the wonderful news"

"We heard that they would sign tonight so we just sat there waiting for word," she told the Associated Press Her son had been a prisoner two years last May 18

Two Iowa Escapees Captured in Illinois

BURLINGTON Ia (AP)—Two inmates of the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ft Madison who escaped Saturday by sliding down ropes made of sheets from the prison roof were captured in Illinois Sunday

The prisoners Robert Poindexter 24 of Omaha and Willard Beverlin 36 of Muscatine, Ia, were picked up by an Illinois highway patrolman about two miles east of Burlington

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KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 13

Monday

5:00 p m	5:15 p m	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB News Highs	5 O clock Highs	Curt Massey	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Happy Time	Happy Time	Happy Time	Open House
KLMS News Vocals	Magic in Music	Music in Music	Sports Special
KOLN B Bar Scouts	B Bar B Scouts	Keynote Ranch	Keynote Ranch
WOW Brighter Day	Lean Back	News	News
WOWTV Stand By	for Action	Bob and Ray	News Carynon
KMTV Cisco Kid	Crusader Video	Cisco vs Lasz	Cisco vs Lasz
KOLNTV Merry & Bill	Crusader Rabbit	Time for Beany	Boomdom Time
6:00 p m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB News McCoy	Family Skeleton	Nation s Business	Edward R. Murrow
KFOR News	Time Davis	Love Ranger	Love Ranger
KLMS News	Dinner Moods	Back to the Bible	Back to the Bible
KOLN Fulton Lewis	Speaking of Sports	Gabriel Heatter	Titus Moody
WOW Melody Lane	Melody Lane	Morgan Beatty	One Man s Family
WOWTV Name That	Time	Voice of Firestone	Voice of Firestone
KMTV Burns & Allen	Burns and Allen	Arthur Godfrey s	Talent Scouts
KOLNTV Child Serial	Children's Serial	News	Weather
KFORTV Bar 10	Bar 10 Ranch	Dick Tracy	Dick Tracy
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB Crime	Crime Classics	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
KFOR Your Land	Sammy Kaye	Governor Speaks	Drama of Medicine
KLMS News, Melody	Melody	Melody Mill	Melody Mill
KOLN The Falcon	The Falcon	Hall of Fantasy	Hall of Fantasy
WOW Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	Voice of Firestone	Voice of Firestone
WOWTV Jury Jury	Juvenile Jury	Robt. Montgomery	Robt. Montgomery
KMTV Racket Squad	Racket Squad	Masquerade Party	Masquerade Party
KOLNTV Boxing	Boston Blackie	Mystery	Mystery
KFORTV Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater	Lux Theater
KFOR Concert Studio	Concert Studio	Baseball	Baseball
KLMS News Revue	Revue in Rhythm	Dreamtime	Dreamtime
KOLN Reporters	Roundup	On & Off the Rec.	Off the Record
WOW Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Band of America	Band of America
WOWTV Montgomery	Presents	Mayor s Open House	Mayor s Open House
KMTV Summer Theater	Summer Theatre	Summer Theatre	Summer Theatre
KOLNTV Boxing	Boxing	Boxing	Boxing
KFORTV Farmer	Backyard Farmer	Talent Patrol	Talent Patrol
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB Walk A Mile	Walk A Mile	News McCoy	Sports
KFOR Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KLMS News	Dreamtime	Enchantment	Enchantment
KOLN Frank Edwards	Newscast	Music	Music
WOW Hollywood	Hollywood Showcase	Pleasure Time	Dave Garroway
WOWTV Favor Story	Favorite Story	Plainclothesman	Plainclothesman
KMTV Bandits Row	Walter Scott Show	Date with Judy	Date with Judy
KOLNTV Favor Story	Favorite Story	Late News	Weather Sports
KFORTV Outdoor	Nebraska	Talent Patrol	Weather Rooms
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB Cedric Adams	Jones Junction	Jones Junction	Jones I Believe
KFOR Baseball	Baseball	Ed Fitz News of	Grosvenor Dunn
KLMS News	Sports Let s Dance	Let s Dance	Let s Dance
KOLN Backbeat	News Sports	Music Fill	Moonlight Serenade
WOW News	Sports Parade	Music Editor	Morgan Beatty
WOWTV Weather, Sp	News	Cinema 6	Cinema 6
KMTV Weather News	Camera On Sports	I Believe	Dancing Highlites
KOLNTV Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Music	Paul Moorhead	CBS Orchestra	Music News
KFOR Dun s Dingbat	Here s Charlie	Here s Charlie	Charlie News
KLMS News Dance	Let s Dance	Let s Dance	Let s Dance News
KOLN Night Beat	Night Beat	Night Beat	Night Beat
WOW Bob and Ray	Bob and Ray	Bob and Ray	Bob and Ray News
WOWTV Cinema 6	Cinema 6	Cinema 6	Cinema 6
KMTV Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Sign Off	Silent
KOLNTV Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater

Tuesday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News Notes	Red Brand	Weather Summary	Music Markets
KFOR Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KLMS Breakfast Party	News	Breakfast Party	Breakfast Party
KOLN Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	News
WOW News Digest	Weather Hometown	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
WOWTV TV Today	Today	Today	Today
KMTV Silent	Silent	Silent	News
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Farm Story Music	Weather, News	Music Markets
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMS News	Breakfast Party	Morning Menu	Morning Menu
KOLN Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos
WOW News	Alex Dreier	Breakfast Bandstand	Breakfast Bandstand
WOWTV Sleepy	Silent	Silent	Silent
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Helpful Holtz	Helpful Holtz	Kitchen Klub
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS News	Morning Menu	Morning Menu	Chapel Window
KOLN News	Cliff s Family	Cabriel Heatter	Paula Stone
WOW News	590 Hour	590 Hour	590 Hour
WOWTV Dina Dons	School	Glamour Girl	Glamour Girl
KMTV Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB News at nine	Startime	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR My True Story	My True Story	Whispering Streets	Girl Marries
KLMS Voice of China	House Party	Charles Antell	House Party
KOLN Cecil Brown	Premium Pyramid	Wonderful City	Wonderful City
WOW Wall Travelers	Welcome Travelers	Bob Hope Show	Crosby Classics
WOWTV Hawkins Falls	Bennett Family	Mrs U S A	Mrs U S A
KMTV Your TV Home	Your TV Home	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Lady and Jane	Rosemary
KFOR Melodies	Morning Melodies	Double or Nothing	Double Feature
KLMS News Jamie	Young Tins & Tunes	Tins & Tunes	Tins & Tunes
KOLN Ladies Fair	Ladies Fair	Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day
WOW Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich	Theme That Pays	King Sisters
WOWTV Play	Coffee Time Play	Coffee Time Play	Coffee Time Play
KMTV Bride & Groom	Love of Life	Search Tomorrow	Guiding Light
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Our Gal Sunday
KFOR Turn to a	Friend Herch	What s Cookin	What's Cookin'
KLMS News, Tunes	Tins & Tunes	Ting & Tunes	Tins & Tunes
KOLN Curt Massey	Round the Town	Capitol Comment	What s Your Bid?
WOW Ma Perkins	Connie s Cinnamon	Perry Mason	Quiz the Mrs
WOWTV Playhouse	Ladies Beware	Ladies Beware	Cup & Saucer Club
KMTV Mid Morn Ed.	Stand By On 3	Garry Moore Show	Garry Moore Show
12 noon	12:15 p m	12:30 p m	12:45 p m.
KFAB News, McCoy	Let s Go Visiting	Weather Farming	Markets
KFOR Paul Harvey	Sons Comin On	News	Melody Accent
KLMS News	Western Serenade	Western Serenade	Western Serenade
KOLN News	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW News	News	Sports	WOW Callins
WOWTV Flickers	Snicker Flickers	Farm Reporter	Midday News
KMTV Freedom Rings	Freedom Rings	Art Linkletter	House Party
1:00 p m	1:15 p m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Here s Hollr	Here s Hollr	Nora Drake	Second Mrs. Burton
KFOR Mary McBride	Mary M McBride	Personality Time	Ted Malone
KLMS News Take Ten	Carolyn Calling	Music Shop	Music Shop
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW WOW Callins	Dr Malone	Guiding Light	Dick Haymes
WOWTV Break the	Bank	Welcome Travelers	Welcome Travelers
KMTV Big Payoff	Big Payoff	Woman s View	Woman s View
2:00 p m	2:15 p m.	2:30 p m.	2:45 p m.
KFAB Hilltop House	House Party	House Party	Wizard of Odds
KFOR Charles Antell	Meet The Band	20th Century	Serenade
KLMS News Music	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop
KOLN Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
WOW Life Beautiful	Road of Life	Pepper Young	Pepper Young
WOWTV On Your	Account	Ladies Choice	Ladies Choice
KMTV Summer School	Summer School	TV Class Room	Circle 3 Ranch
3:00 p m	3:15 p m	3:30 p m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB Lewis Norman	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Grand Slam
KFOR Jack Owens	Owen News	Doyle's Inn	Doyle's Inn
KLMS News, Records	Record Rack	Record Rack	Record Rack
KOLN Bloomfield	Bloomfield	Bloomfield	Bloomfield
WOW Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Lorenzo Jones	Young Dr Malone
WOWTV Connie's	Kitchen	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
KMTV Circle 3 Ranch	Circle 3 Ranch	Circle 3 Ranch	Circle 3 Ranch
4:00 p m.	4:15 p m.	4:30 p m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Quiz Call	Quiz Call	Back to the Bible	Back to the Bible
KFOR Local News	Service Star Revue	Big Jon & Sparkie	John Gunie
KLMS News Records	Record Rack	Record Rack	Record Rack
KOLN Bloomfield	News	Western Serenade	Western Serenade
WOW Jim Hill	Front Page Farrell	Lorenzo Jones	Doctor s Wife
WOWTV Sailor Dan	Trail Time	Trail Time	Trail Time
KMTV Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts	South Omaha Parade	South Omaha Parade
5:00 p m	5:15 p m	5:30 p m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB News Highs	5 O'clock Highs	Curt Massey	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Happy Time	Happy Time	Happy Time	Happy Time
KLMS News Vocals	Magic in Music	Music in Music	Sports Special
KOLN B Bar B Scouts	B Bar B Scouts	Keynote Ranch	Keynote Ranch
WOW Brighter Day	Lean Back	News	News
WOWTV Action	Stand By For Action	Eddie Arnold	News Carynon
KOLNTV Merry & Bill	Crusader Rabbit	Time for Beany	Boomdom Time
KMTV Cisco Kid	Cisco Kid	Beulah	Beulah

Nebraska News

Gladiolus Exhibited by 63 Growers

Sixty-five exhibitors from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri had displays in the first annual gladiolus show sponsored by the recently-organized Lincoln Gladiolus Society The show was held Sunday at the O Shea-Rogers showroom

Mr and Mrs Jack Igou of Lincoln took top honors with grand championships in the one-spike and two-spike classes Reserve grand champion spike was one entered by John Hegarty of Loup City

A North American Gladious Society medallion was awarded to Harold Duis vice president of the Lincoln group Other displays winning prizes were

Best amateur basket Glenn Winne Beatrice
Best open basket Merle Huttenmaster Beatrice
Amateur arrangement sweepstake Mrs F [illegible] Lincoln
Novice sweepstake [illegible] Skiles [illegible]
Open class sweepstake W P Sm[illegible]
One spike miniature J S Hancock Merriam Kan
Two-spike miniature Lloyd Gilmore Beatrice
Best vase H E Runyan Marysville Kan
Champion novice spike Mrs B H Gilmple, Lincoln

J. Elton Carter of Des Moines, Ia, secretary of the North American Gladiolus Council, and Dr H H Knight of Ames, Ia, noted hybridizer and chairman of the classification committee of the North American Council, were among those attending the show Judges included

Ed Cass Beatrice
Merle Huttenmaier Beatrice
John Hegarty Loup City
Mrs G M Barth Plymouth
Dr D D Lock Beatrice
H E Runyan Marysville Kan

State Deaths

Beatrice

Funeral of Mrs Mamie Wilson 78 of Beatrice, who died in Lincoln Sunday will be at 9 30 a m Wednesday in Harmans Mortuary at Beatrice

Burial will be at Cook in the Cook Cemetery

Mrs. Wilson

Mrs Wilson lived in Lincoln for 25 years and moved to Beatrice in 1946 after the death of her husband Sam B, a farm manager

While in Lincoln she was a member of Temple Chapter of OES and the Trinity Methodist Church

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs J M Hannaford of Beatrice a son, John J Wilson of Lincoln two sisters Mrs Guy Platt of North Platte, and Mrs Clarence Sutherland of Dayton O four grandchildren and one great grandchild

Beaver Crossing

Glenn D Tyrrell, 79, a retired farmer and a resident of Seward County for 70 years died Saturday at his home here

Mr Tyrrell was a member of the IOOF at Beaver Crossing

He is survived by two sons, George R of Beaver Crossing and Lyle E of North Henderson Ill a daughter Mrs Velma Miller of Beaver Crossing a brother, Arthur of Seward seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Tuesday at the Methodist Church at Beaver Crossing with burial at Beaver Crossing

Fullerton

Funeral services were scheduled at the Presbyterian Church here Monday for Mrs Fred D Fuller, 71 She died Friday Survivors include two daughters Mrs Dale Black of Fullerton and Mrs Don Brigham of Grand Island

Omaha Home for Aged To Be Opened Aug. 2

OMAHA (AP)—The $2 100 000 St Vincent s Home for the Aged will open here next Sunday

Archbishop Gerald T Bergen will give the blessing to the gleaming modernistic design structure at an afternoon ceremony An open house will follow.

Boys Town Alumni Reunion Comes to Close

BOYS TOWN (AP)—The three-day Boys Town Alumni Association Reunion came to a close with a softball game and picnic

The group starts out its new year with Tony Oddo Omaha businessman as president More than 200 alumni attended the convention.

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Korean Conflict Cost Lives Of at Least 219 Nebraskans

The halt of fighting in the Korean War Monday focused attention of Nebraskans on the casualty lists of the war to date

Of the 219 Nebraskans killed since the conflict began, 17 were from Lincoln

The unofficial list of dead includes the following Lincoln men

Pfc Donald D McDonald whose parents live at 46 4 Madison
1st Lt James W Stol whose wife lives at 415 No 46th
Pvt Donald F Steffen whose parents live at 500 So 10th
Pfc Wilbur W Nolda, whose wife lives at 1816 Prospect
Pfc Ivan Slote, whose parents live at 2516 So 8th
Cpl Charles C Shipp whose parents live at 3140 Kleckner Court
Cpl John Alley whose wife lives at 3506 Woodbine
2nd Lt George Lionberger whose wife lives at 2535 J
Cpl Jearold D Leonard whose father lives at 654 Seward
Pfc Norman D Johnson whose parents live at 1718 C Hunkerville
Harry Eckert whose mother lives at 1041 No 10th
HM 3C John N Drith whose parents live at 1434 So 6th
John B Crook whose parents live at 1525 No 22nd
Gerald F Boyer, whose father lives in Hunkerville
Pfc Robert L Rutt whose parents live at 421 F
ADE 3C Raymond C Vest whose wife lives at RFD 2 Lincoln

Other Nebraskans, on the unofficial and incomplete list killed in the Korean War include

Pfc Joseph C Corfield whose parents live in Milford
Pvt Wayne K Click whose mother lives in Shelby
Pfc Sidney I Collins whose mother lives in Ainsworth
Sgt Charles A McCoy whose wife lives in Henkelman
1st Lt John N Munkres, whose father lives in Weeping Water
Sgt Don E Rowley, whose wife lives in North Platte
Pfc Billie D Ahlers, whose uncle lives in Omaha
Pvt Stanley L Baker, whose father lives in Omaha
Pvt William R Borlng whose mother lives in Fremont
Pfc Donald E Evans, whose father lives in Omaha
Pfc Harold Galloway, whose father lives in Hastings
Sgt Gerald L Holland whose mother lives in Ansley
1st Lt Jack A Lightner whose parents live in St Edward
Sgt Edward N Logan whose father lives in Omaha
Cpl Carl R. Norman whose father lives in Ord
Sgt John R Rice whose wife lives in Winnebago
AE 3C Edward Sauer whose wife lives in Scottsbluff
Pfc Jack Schramek whose parents live in Omaha
Sgt Robert L Wallace whose sister lives in North Platte
Pvt Paul H Nielsen whose father lives in Fremont
Pfc Moran M Rosenzlatt whose mother lives in Omaha
Pfc Rueben Schraeder whose father lives in Scottsbluff
1/c Teddy Walker Jr whose mother lives in Ogallala
Sgt Lester L Kriha whose mother lives in Big Springs
Pfc Richard W Ludwick whose father lives in Omaha
Pfc Roy L Rasmussen whose father lives in Harlington
Cpl Julian R Ripley whose father lives in Grand Island
Pfc Lawrence A Wilcox whose parents live in Stegmaier
Pfc Bob E Clark whose mother lives in Norfolk
Cpl Raymond F Hall whose mother lives in Brady
Pfc Gusa R. Lenon whose father lives in Omaha
HC 2C John Marchese whose wife lives in Omaha
Pfc Henry I Moriarity whose mother lives in Scottsbluff
Pfc W E Nash III whose parents live in Scottsbluff
Pfc James F Pickett whose parents live in Omaha
Pfc Eugene D Tanseman whose mother lives in Omaha
Pfc Lawrence I Taylor, whose wife lives in Wymore
Pfc Stanley S Webb whose father lives in Stanton
Sgt Chester L. Harwood whose father lives in Fairfield
Pfc Paul L. Sandoval, whose parents live in Omaha
Cpl Francis K Smith whose mother lives in Murray
1/c Kenneth C Sowers whose father lives in Hastings
Sgt. Alsworth whose wife lives in North Platte
Pfc Edward Clegg whose wife lives in Omaha
Pfc Eugene F Fugate whose parents live in Benkelman
Pfc Robert E Graf whose wife lives in Omaha
Pfc Kenneth L Huff whose parents live in Oxford
Pfc Rodney N Keller whose parents live in North Platte
Cpl Douglas R Marsh whose mother lives in Scottsbluff
Pfc Arlin J Finneo whose father lives in York
Cpl Edward E Zimbelman, whose parents live in St Paul
Pfc Joe F Bricker whose parents live in Paxton
Pfc James W Freeman whose parents live in Omaha
Pfc Richard W Hayes whose parents live in Omaha
Cpl Max H Merritt, whose wife lives in Omaha
Cpl Theodore G Smith whose father lives in Nehawka
Pfc Howard K Walling whose wife lives in Omaha
1/c Jerry D Bentley whose parents live in Omaha
Pfc Lee E. Dutcher whose wife lives in Hastings
1/c Calvin D Fernau whose wife lives in Ainsworth
Pfc Patrick J Garner, whose parents live in Benkelman
Sgt Jon G Harrington of Cozad
Pfc Wendell W Johnson whose wife lives in Doniphan
Sgt Kenneth R Kirchhefer, whose wife lives in Hastings
Pvt William C Linder, whose parents live in Lexington
Pvt Lawrence J Riedmann, whose parents live in Omaha
Pvt Daniel F Steffen, whose parents live in Fordyce
Pvt Gerard R Burbach, whose parents live in Hartington
Pfc Richard L Smotts whose parents live in Bridgeport
1st Lt William Swanson whose parents live in Omaha
Pfc Andrew D Williams whose mother lives in Omaha
Pfc Angelo M Valasquez whose sister lives in Omaha
Pfc William H Goll whose parents live in Omaha
Pfc Lloyd D Kaul whose parents live in Omaha
Cpl Joseph A Machano Jr., whose wife lives in Hastings
Cpl Harlan H Miller, whose parents live in Bancroft
WO James J Bolton whose mother lives in Neligh
Capt John H Fields whose wife lives in Omaha
Sgt Herbert F Robertson whose mother lives in Falls City
Pfc Gerald D Garris whose parents live in Tecumseh
Lt Henry Schluetter whose mother lives in Able
Cpl Allen W Colsden whose parents live in Norfolk
Pfc Wallace Helms whose parents live in Loup City
Cpl Robert M Kula whose parents live in Fullerton
Sgt Roger Blackburn whose wife lives in Geneva
Pfc William B Mace whose parents live in Hastings
Pfc Will Soukup Jr., whose parents live in Geneva
Sgt Theodore E Kaiser whose parents live in Bayard
Donald Erickson whose parents live in Hordville
Pfc Milton F Hemminssen whose parents live in Marquette
Cpl Robert I Jacobson whose parents live in Omaha
Pfc Darl H Zorn whose parents live in Ord
Airman 1C Merlin K Vanderhoof whose parents live in Scotia
1/c Cpl Sherrick whose parents live in Ouzalkala
Pfc Donald Munster of Brunswick
Cpl Thomas P Doran whose parents live in Tryon
Pfc Robert E Hamilton whose uncle lives in Madison
Pvt Archie J Recob, whose mother lives in Omaha
Pfc Wayne R. Daubert, whose sister lives in Oakland
Sgt Robert M Clark whose wife lives in Omaha
Pfc Salbador Guzman whose brother lives in Omaha
Pfc Lee Hunter whose parents live in Alma
Pfc Donald M Drakulich whose parents live in Omaha
Pvt Harlan R. Jeppson whose parents live in Bancroft
Sfc Charles R Shobler whose grandfather lives in Center
Lt Ronald Reed whose mother lives in Norfolk
Sgt Ferrice G Combs whose parents live in Allen
Pvt Marvin Branting whose parents live in North Platte
Pvt Robert S Linton whose brother lives in Dalton
Cpl Robert Blayne whose parents live in Aurora
Pfc Lloyd P Anderson whose parents live in Maxwell
Pvt Willam L Seery whose father lives in North Platte
Cpl Robert Maurer whose parents live in Madison
Sgt Lawrence H Prather whose mother lives in Kearney
Pvt Charles Vance whose mother lives in Naper
Pvt Wayne E Houser whose parents live in Daykin
Pfc Roy R Gray Jr whose mother lives in Omaha
Cpl George L Baker Jr whose wife lives in Omaha
Pfc Edgard Gomez whose parents live in Omaha
Pfc Ardys L Richardson whose parents live in Rosalie
Kenneth T Tru[illegible] whose parents live in Wahoo
Pfc Robert G Miller whose parents live in Clearwater
Cpl James A Fike whose parents live in Beatrice
Sfc Bruce E Brooks whose parents live in Stanton
Pfc Edward L Kohout whose parents live in Seward
Pfc Ben J Yates, whose wife lives in North Platte
Pfc Robert W Bruevelein whose parents live in Ainsworth
Pfc Irl O Johnson whose parents live in Peru
Pfc John W Kampschneider whose mother lives in Dodge
Pvt Willia C Blain whose parents live in Oshkosh
Pvt Gerald G Wesmul whose parents live in Ord
Pvt Richard C Ramsier whose parents live in Madison
Pvt Richard C Stevens whose wife lives in Cathenburg
Pvt Cayle L Swope whose parents live in Merna
Pfc Willard K mle whose wife lives in Holstein
Cpl John F Gocken whose parents live in Scribner
BM Harrell Hansen whose father lives in Omaha
Pfc Kenneth L Halm whose parents live in Scotia
Cpl Melvin C Chapman whose parents live in Norfolk
Pvt Marion L Clary whose grandmother lives in Blue Springs
Cpl Edward Kubes Jr whose parents live in Hibbell
Pvt Leonard C Koehler whose parents live in Elk Creek
Capt Robert F Moore whose wife lives in Falls City
Pfc Arnold Havelka whose parents live in Prague
Cpl John E White whose aunt and uncle live in Douglas
Pvt William D Simmons whose wife lives in Beatrice
Pfc Leo F Kovar whose lives in Seward
Pfc Ernest J Dolezal whose parents live in Brainard
Pvt Leonard G Glea whose parents live in Omaha
Sgt John G Wray whose parents live in Elwood
Pfc Howard H Harman whose wife lives in Hastings
Pfc John P Vinkenberg whose parents live in Carleton
Sgt Elmer R Norton whose wife lives in Tecumseh
Pfc George R Wylie whose parents live in Bayard
Pvt John T Jackson whose mother lives in Endicott
Pvt John G Chadek whose parents live in Prague
Sgt Ralph L Coufal whose parents live in Cotesfield
Sgt Robert D Harmon whose parents live in Salem
Pfc Delbert J Prescott whose parents live in Broken Bow
Pfc Edward J Buchanan whose mother lives in Aurora
Pfc Vaun E Brewer whose mother lives in Omaha
Sgt Walter G Robinson whose wife lives in Kennard
Pfc Raymond K Schweitz whose parents live in Belgrade
Walter Yetter of Garden County
Donald Schwank of Garden County

FOR THE WINNER—Katy Coad, 22 of North Platte holds the trophy which she presented to the winner of the Nebraska Grand National Stock Car Race held in North Platte Sunday A 1953 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Miss Coad is a lifeguard at the North Platte swimming pool She was chosen as Trophy Girl from among 22 contestants and won a wrist watch a hair styling and a corsage in addition to the honor The cup was won by Dick Rathman of Daytona Beach Fla (Photo Special to The Journal)

Oklahoman Dies In Auto Crash

Auto Fatalities

	July 26 (13)	July 26 (11)
Nebraska	149	170
Lancaster County	4	8
Lincoln	2	4

WHITE CLAY A[illegible] (Okl) homa youth became Nebraska's 149th auto fatality this year when he missed a curve on a Box Butte county road 12 miles south of here early Sunday

He was Carl Dean Roddy of Mount Vernon, Okla, who was driving alone at the time of the accident

Youths Register For 4-H Camp

BEATRICE—Sixteen Gage County 4-H Club members have registered at the County Extension Office to attend the annual 4-H District IV Camp at Seward Thursday through Saturday

Registration for the camp closes at noon Tuesday in the County Extension office in Beatrice according to Robin A Spence county agent Minimum age for attending the camp is 10 years and each member is required to have a health certificate signed by a parent Campers will furnish their own transportation

North Platte Man Is Elks Deputy

NORTH PLATTE (AP)—O G Anderson North Platte businessman was announced as the deputy for west Nebraska of the Elks Lodge

Anderson will have jurisdiction over lodges in North Platte, Hastings Grand Island, Alliance, Kearney, Scottsbluff, Chadron, McCook Broken Bow Ogallala, Ainsworth and Sidney

The announcement was made in Chicago by Earl E James, Grand Exalted Ruler of the BPOE Anderson is in Chicago attending a conference of the District Deputy Grand Exalted Rulers of the Elks organization

Injured Reserve Flyer In 'Good' Condition

SANTA ANA, Calif (AP)—Capt M V McElhiney of Yorktown, Ia was reported in good condition at the Amarillo Tex Air Force Base hospital following a crash landing of his plane near Amarillo Sat

Capt McElhiney the father of a baby injury and face cut is one of ten pilots attached to Marine Fighter Squadron 113 at Lincoln

Polk County Assessor Resigns Position

OSCEOLA—Dale Frizzell, Polk County Assessor, has resigned his position

Frizzell who has been assessor for two years may take a job with the National Farm Loan Association of York

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4-H Show Tractor Wins Listed

WYMORE—Winners of the tractor driving contest at the Wymore 4-H Show were:

Junior Division I (12 to 15 years)
Walter Henrichs 14, Wymore Better Tractormen Club first LaVerna Melntz 14 Sicily Dairy Club second, and Ronnie Lowell 12 Liberty Livestock Club third

Division II (15 to 21 years)
Ernest McKelvey 17 Wymore Better Tractormen first Donald Linch 20 Pleasant Dale Club second and Dale Friedeman 17 Wymore Better Tractormen third

Girls Division
Beverly Linch 10 Pleasant Dale Livestock Club first Loraine Hadley 15, Sicily Dairy Club, second and Una Mays Farmenter 15 Sicily Dairy Club third

Prizes totalling $75 were divided among the winners.

The 4-H Style Revue had 38 girls modeling the dresses they had exhibited at the show

Participants were

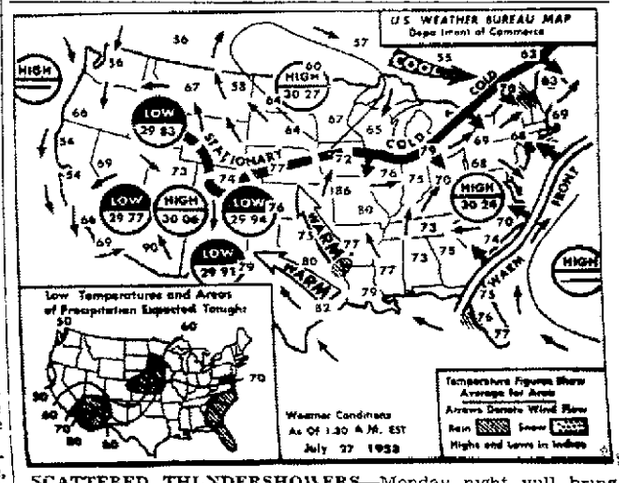
Val Jean Bednar	Adella Wiencke
Joan Coes	Lois Chase
Jeanne Emerson	Joan Erdmann
Donna Erdmann	Norma Erdmann
Bernice Hodke	Dorothy Neuman
Irene Hadley	Danice Zimmerman
Lois Shaner	Linda Chase
Eva Forsyth	Jennie Nies
Dorothy Ericson	Sharon Hart
Charlene Blake	Cathy Hart
Joan Vonbrock	Joy Hobelman
Lana Mae Parminter	Kae Graham
Jane Sawyer	Mary Ellen Day
Marlene Lenman	Carol Jean Day
Shirley Vetrovsky	Eileen Huls
Neva Novotny	Mary Jane Culbertson
Donna Fredrickson	Rosanna Forsyth
Marilyn Dawson	Rosetta Forsyth
Patty Neuman	Ardis Guenther

Two Stromsburg Men Injured

FULLERTON (AP)—Ross Speece athletic coach at Stromsburg High School was in serious condition and another man was hospitalized with injuries suffered when their car went out of control near here Saturday night

Speece suffered a skull fracture scalp cuts and other injuries His passenger, Dr Edward Parminter, Stromsburg dentist, suffered a mangled right hand

Sheriff Ralph Dean of Fullerton said the Speece car struck an abutment on Highway 22 and flipped end over end



SCATTERED THUNDERSHOWERS—Monday night will bring thundershowers to eastern Nebraska, followed by widely scattered thundershowers over the state Tuesday It will be warmer in the west and central Tuesday Other central plains states also can expect thundershowers (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Cuban Rebellion Crushed

Martial Law Clamped On

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—President Fulgencio Batista slapped stern martial law over Cuba after crushing an attack by some 230 armed rebels on two army posts in Eastern Cuba. Fifty-four persons were reported killed, including 35 of the attackers, 18 soldiers and a police sergeant

The government accused former President Carlos Prio Socarras, ousted by Batista's coup in March, 1952, of responsibility for the attacks early Sunday on the Monchada Army Barracks at Santiago De Cuba and a rural guard post in the nearby town of Bayamo The barracks commander, Col Alberto Del Rio Chaviano, said the rebels hoped to launch a revolution to oust Batista.

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A GOVERNMENT statement said the insurgents were 'mercenaries in the services of persons who had become wealthy during the (Prio) regime along with Communist elements"

Prio, from his Miami, Fla, home-in-exile, denied and ridiculed the charge He declared

'I have said before the people of Cuba will never tolerate a dictatorship For that reason, we may see at any time an uprising by the people and the army itself against Batista"

The government statement did not announce how many had been jailed but said many of those arrested had "confessed complicity with persons connected with the Prio regime"

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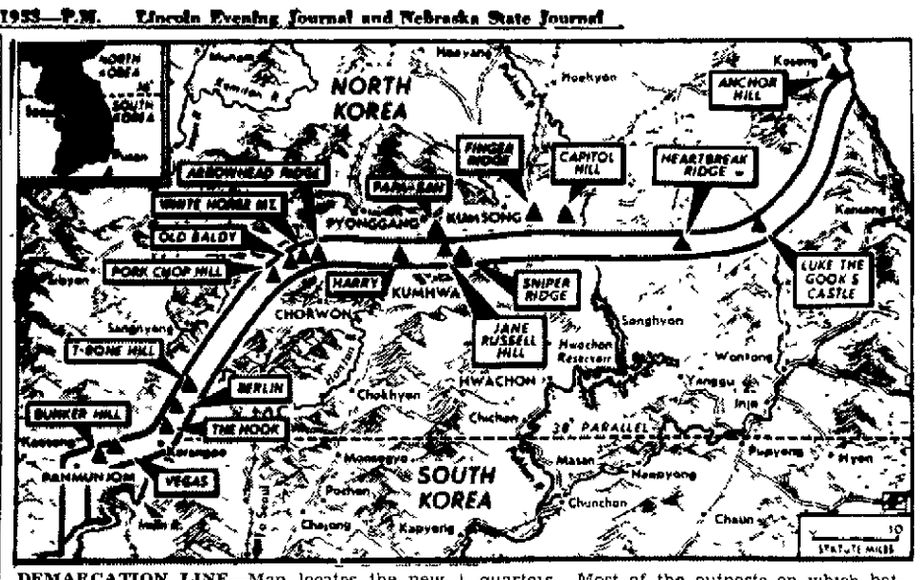
HAVANA remained quiet but the cabinet suspended all constitutional guarantees for 90 days This permits Batista and the Army to rule unchecked

Official sources said that a number of persons picked up in Havana and Santiago De Cuba for questioning had been released Among them was retired Gen Jose Garcia Tunon, who helped Batista stage his coup against Prio and who after the government overthrow served Batista for four months as minister to Peru



DEMARCATION LINE—Map locates the new military demarcation line agreed to by Allied and Red negotiators at Panmunjom according to a map released by Gen Mark Clark's headquarters Most of the outposts on which battles have been fought during the past year will be in the demilitarized zone between the armies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pure Food Inspectors Seize Bad Egg Whites

DES MOINES (AP)—The US Food and Drug Administration office here said 60,000 pounds of frozen egg whites valued at $19 000 have been seized in Iowa as "unfit for human consumption"

ROKs Unimpressed

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—South Koreans in this provisional ROK capital—scene of some violent anti-truce demonstrations last month—took signing of the armistice with little apparent interest There was no jubilance Nor was there any display of anti-truce sentiment

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Yank Downs Red Transport After Signing

SEOUL (AP)—Capt Ralph Parr, one of the 'hottest" Sabrejet pilots in Korea, shot down a Russian-built transport plane south of the Yalu River less than three hours after the armistice had been signed

Parr, of Apple Valley, Calif, shot down the mysterious plane, known as Ilyushin 12, while on a fighter sweep 10 to 12 miles south of the river which separates China and Korea

Speculation immediately arose that the Il-12 might have been carrying Communist officers who witnessed the truce signing at Panmunjom, or perhaps even the truce documents themselves

Air Force officers said their records revealed this was the first Il-12 shot down in the history of the war

The kill was Parr s 10th.

The propeller-driven, two-engine transport-similar to the US C-47, caught fire and crashed two hours and 25 minutes after the signing at Panmunjom

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Boy's Arm Hurt In Bicycle Fall

Richard Craig, 14 son of the Raymond Craigs of 2904 No 48th suffered abrasions on his left arm when he fell off his bike on Highway 34 near Veterans Hospital Monday noon The boy was expected to be released from St Elizabeth Hospital Monday afternoon

State Highway Employee Leaves for Navy School

William Palmer, public relations man for the State Highway Department, will leave Wednesday for San Diego where he will attend a two weeks Navy school Palmer, a lieutenant senior grade in the Navy, will be part of a Combat Information Center radar team of two officers and six men taking training together

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Purchase of four air raid sirens or signals, with remote control, was forecast with presentation before the Council of a resolution, with sufficient backing for approval, directing the clerk to advertise for bids on basis of the engineer's cost estimate of $11 400

The Council approved a resolution asking permission to purchase four air raid sirens to be used in Lincoln's civil defense program

Asked what effect if any the Korean armistice might have, Public Safety Director Ray Osborn replied

"The armistice is no assurance of a settled peace"

Osborn, who serves as city and county director of Civilian Defense, gave these locations as tentative

Down-town Lincoln· roof of First National Bank, 10th and O

East Lincoln. Hartley school, 730 No 33rd

Southeast· Irving Junior High, 2745 So 22nd

Northeast: Northeast High, 63rd and Baldwin

Use of the schools, Osborn said, will depend upon permission by the Board of Education and school authorities

We feel that these are as near the right locations as we could possibly find," he added

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Clerk Can't Be Justice of Peace

Atty Gen C S Beck said that a county clerk who also is clerk of District Court cannot hold the job of justice of the peace

The opinion was asked by Hitchcock Co Atty Jack Hendrix of Trenton

Hendrix asked for the ruling because of the establishment of a truck weighing station in Hitchcock County, necessitating appointment of a justice of the peace

"The general rule," Beck said, "is that two offices may be held by the same individual unless the nature and duties of the offices are such as to render them incompatible"

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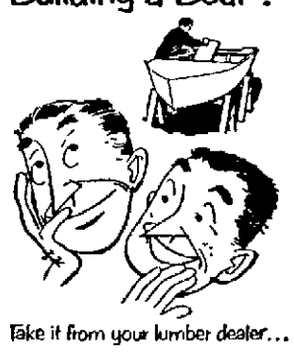

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Henry Mace, 66, Dies in Lincoln

Henry Mace, 66, of 5727 Morrill, died Sunday in Lincoln.

Born in Blue Vale in York County, Mr. Mace was a Lincoln resident for 37 years.

Mr. Mace was a member of the Modern Woodmen, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Havelock Methodist Church

Surviving are his wife, Cecile, one brother, Verne of Lincoln, and one sister, Mrs Florence Price of Douglas, Wyo

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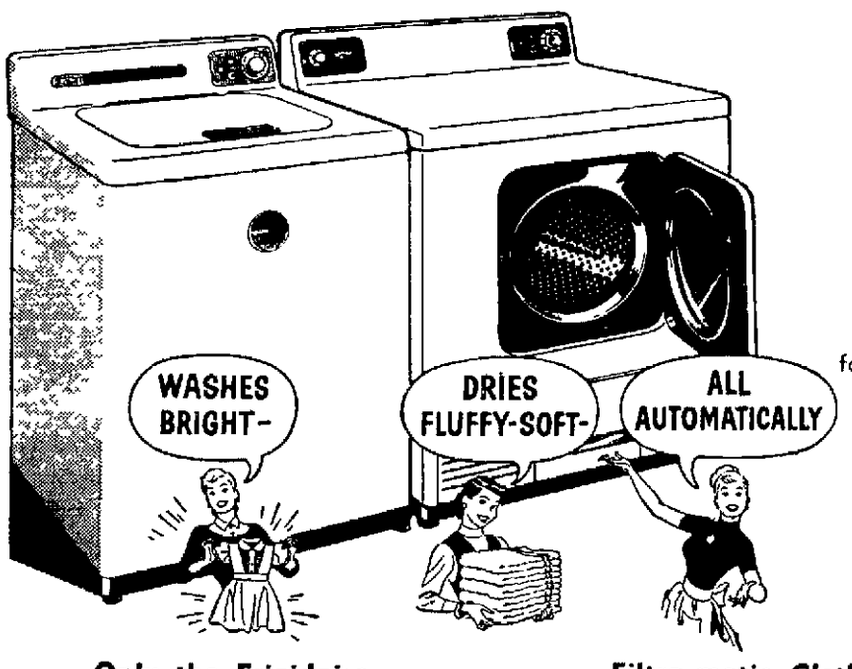

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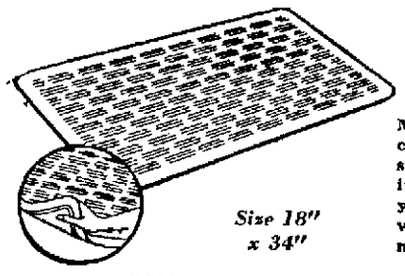

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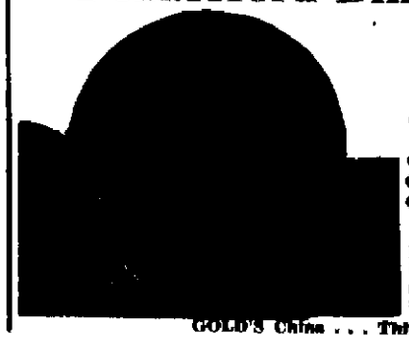

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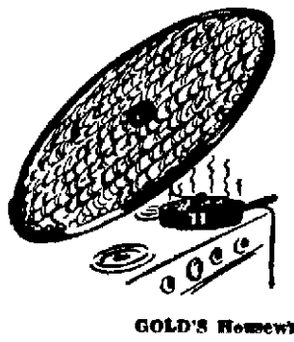

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No Tennis Upsets Scored As Heat Slows Down Play

Underdogs didn't have their day during Sunday's play in the State Tennis Tournament at the Lincoln Tennis Club, but Old Sol almost beat everyone.

There were no upsets scored but the sun and accompanying humidity did force several players, including some favorites, to halt their matches for a rest period.

Action in the tourney will conclude next week end. Some matches will be played during the week both at Lincoln and at Omaha in order to narrow down the large field.

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CLOSEST THING to an upset was in women's singles where Mrs. Merriam Moore of Lincoln was extended to three sets before defeating Millie Michelson of Omaha, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

During the second set of the Moore-Michelson match, Miss Michelson became slightly ill from the heat and play was delayed until she recovered.

Also in women's singles action Lincoln's Marion Cushing was eliminated by Joan Sullivan, Omaha, 6-1, 6-1.

Frank Pisasale, defending men's singles champion, and seeded number one did not see action Sunday. He will play Pack Hunt, Beatrice, in Omaha, Monday.

He did see action in the doubles division, teaming with his brother Fred to dispose of Voris Peden, Lincoln Tennis Club treasurer and groundskeeper, and Leslie Hewes, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-1.

Fred Pisasale made up for his brother's comparitive inactivity by playing two single's matches in addition to the doubles match. He defeated Lincoln's Irving Simos, 6-4, 6-4 in a second round match and later trimmed Tom Burke, Omaha, 6-3, 6-4 to enter the semi-final bracket.

There were two close matches in the Junior Girl's Singles division, both pairing Lincoln and Omaha girls. Lincoln emerged victorious in both cases.

Karen Rauch, seeded third, downed Sue Moss, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Elaine Unterseher, seeded fourth, eliminated Jane Mantz 0-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In men's singles action three Lincolnites entered the quarterfinals. They are Bob Radin who downed Barry Jackman, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0; Harold Rundle, who defeated Lou Orloff, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-3; and Jim Porter, Lincoln, who eliminated Win Elmen, Lincoln, 6-1, 7-5.

Second round results:

Men's Singles

Bob Radin, Lincoln, defeated Barry Juckman, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0.
Harold Rundle, Lincoln, defeated Lou Orloff, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-3.
Pack Hunt, Beatrice, defeated Rev. S. Biegenski, Millikan, 6-1, 6-0.
Fred Pisasale, Omaha, defeated Irving Simos, Lincoln, 6-4, 6-4.
Jack Ringwalt, Omaha, defeated Cecil Craft, North Platte, 6-3, 6-1.
Jim Porter, Lincoln, defeated Win Elmen, Lincoln, 6-1, 7-5.

Men's Doubles

Radin-Seigenski defeated Jack Ringwalt-John Ringwalt, 6-0, 6-2.
Fred Pisasale-Frank Pisasale defeated Voris Peden-Leslie Hewes, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-1.
Porter-Rundle defeated Hunt-Redman, 6-2, 7-5.

Junior Girls' Singles

Karen Rauch, Lincoln, defeated Sue Moss, Omaha, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
Elaine Unterseher, Lincoln, defeated Jane Manz, Omaha, 0-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Kay Tally, Omaha, defeated Mary Lou Hanighan, Omaha, 6-2, 6-2.

Junior Girls Doubles

Unterseher-Manz defeated Tally-Peters, 6-1, 6-0.
Bevelheimer-Hanighen defeated Moss-Zimmerman, 6-4, 6-3.
Rauch-Louden defeated Rise-Craven, 6-3, 6-2.
Michelson-Talty defeated Frank-Lee, 6-3, 6-2.

Junior Boys' Singles

Neil Unterseher, Lincoln, defeated Brent Donnelson, Lincoln, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
Russ Schlotzhauer, Omaha, defeated Tom Stitt, Hastings, 6-2, 6-0.
Charles Peebler, Omaha, defeated Bob Dinsmore, Omaha, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Junior Boys Doubles

Ringwalt-Schlotzhauer defeated Peebler-Morris, 6-1, 6-1.
Craft-Unterseher defeated Hoagland-Dinsmore, 8-6, 6-2.

Girls' Singles

Virginia Falk defeated Sylvia Rise, Omaha, 6-3, 7-5.
Connie Arterburn, Ogallala, defeated Carol Morehead, Omaha, 6-3, 7-5.
Gladys Craven, Omaha, defeated JoMarie Whatley, Omaha, 6-2, 6-0.
Mary Jane Chapman, Lincoln, defeated Mary Lou Pierce, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles

Mrs. Merriam Moore, Lincoln, defeated Millie Michelson, Omaha, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Lois Cooper, Omaha, defeated Pat Landis, Omaha.
Eva Burns, Omaha, defeated Carol French, Lincoln, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

Joan Sullivan-Charles Moore, Omaha, defeated Betty Torrey (Lincoln)-Charles Harris (Grand Island), 6-2, 6-2.
Doras-Fred Pisasale defeated Rauch-Peden, 6-3, 6-2.
Bailey-Abernathy defeated Landis-Campbell, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Junior Mixed Doubles

Unterseher-Craft defeated Peebler-Morris, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Journal Sports

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Lincoln's Dick Spangler Loses In Final Round at Broadmoor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—E. J. Rogers Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., shot steady par golf Sunday to edge out Dick Spangler of Lincoln, Neb., 1-up in 36 holes for the Broadmoor Men's Invitational Golf Championship.

Proudest spectator at Sunday's match was Rogers' father who won the Broadmoor Invitational twice, in 1934 and 1935.

Don Pegler Jr. won the third flight championship over Dan Walker of Denver, 5 and 4. Don Pegler Sr. lost in the finals of the Senior flight championships, 2-1, to Hiram Benson of Colorado Springs.

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SPANGLER HAD trouble with the highly-pitched Broadmoor greens in the early holes of the morning round. But he cured his putting trouble to work to a one-hole lead at the end of 18 holes.

Rain fell during the lunch break, slowing the greens a little. Both Spangler and Rogers had shot at a par pace as they toured the tricky 6,600 yard layout in the morning.

Rogers began to put on the pressure as the second round began. He evened the match on the 21st hole with a birdie three after a good approach shot. Then he birdied the 24th to go 1-up and shot another birdie three on the 26th to take a two-hole lead.

The Lincoln swatter won the 27th but went two down again when Rogers birdied the 28th.

Spangler then bogied the 29th to go three down. But Rogers then faltered for the first time in the afternoon round when he bogied the 30th hole. Spangler and Rogers halved the 31st, and then Spangler won the 32nd hole with a birdie three.

All-Star Tilt Friday Night

Only one player, Second Baseman Phil Miller of the Randolph A's, was a unanimous choice in the Jaycee Midget Baseball League all-star poll.

Ballot tabulations, which were completed early Monday, showed more than 300 votes cast by Midget players.

Two all-star tilts will be played. The "B" game goes on at 6:30 Friday evening and the "A" will be played at 8. Both contests are carded for Sherman Field.

Squad workouts will be held at Sherman Field Tuesday and Wednesday mornings beginning at 9.

Statistical leaders in the Midget League have, for the most part, been selected to play. The Eastern nine will be without the first base services of Jerry Perry of Randolph, however. Perry, the circuit's leading hitter, was selected as a hurler for the tilt.

Western A

Jim Kyles, F Street, 1b; Lee Lamson, Prescott, 2b; Ed Haynes, Prescott, 3b; Joe Mendoza, Wilbur, ss; Eldon Schwindt, Oakmont and Warren Dahlberg, F Street, utility infielders; Jim Heffelfinger, Oakmont, Larry Spadt, Prescott, Bob O'Garr, Prescott, Lencho Arenas, Whittier and Gene Kobza, F Street, of; Bob Stein, Prescott, Gene Ditzenber, Oakmont and Roland Wroblisk, F Street, c.

Eastern A

Bob Rausch, Antelope and Jack Greer, Peter Pan, 1b; Phil Miller, Randolph, 2b; Bob Eis, Havelock, 3b; Jim Cripe, Randolph, ss; Wayne Hester, Northeast, Louis Brown, College View and DeWayne Godfrey, Northeast, utility infielders; Jim Fox, Northeast, George Pavlis, Randolph, Larry Stine, Havelock and Frank Truax, Havelock, of; Dean Sell, Randolph and Jim Harvey, College View, c.

Western B

Don Burt, Prescott, 1b; Roe Young, Whittier, 2b; Bob Gettman, F Street, 3b; Reg Little, Irvine, ss; Darrell Martin, Muny, and Ken Filbert, F Street, utility infielders; Don Trimble, F Street, Duane McGowan, Irvine, Richie Luft, Muny, Jim Portsche, Whittier and Dave Brandt, F Street, of; Jose Gacucana, Irvin, and Bill Bliss, Muny, c.

Eastern B

Mel Ballard, Peter Pan, 1b; Jim Frank, Randolph, 2b; Lyle Porter, Peter Pan, 3b; Reg Hesson, College View, ss; Gary Mouzen, Antelope and Jack Parlington, Peter Pan, utility infielders; LeRoy Bentz, Northeast, Don Hauser, Randolph, Larry Hergert, College View, Fred Youngscap, Antelope and Ken Rodney, Antelope, of; Bill Arledge, Antelope and Dave Myers, College View, c.

Bears Win Pair To Add to Lead

By the Associated Press

Denver moved from behind twice Sunday night to win a double-header from Pueblo, 8-7 and 6-5, and take a game and a half Western League lead over Colorado Springs.

The Sky Sox lost to Wichita, 3-1, as Norm Rynard pitched a three-hitter.

Sioux City's Marshall Bridges knocked a pitch from Des Moines reliefer Dewey Adkins over the left field fence in the 13th, and the Soos downed the Bruins, 2-1.

Al Simmons Joins Dizzy For Honors

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.— (AP)—Baseball's hall of fame opens its gates to Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons Monday as the new members' plaques are dedicated.

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, is the principal speaker at the ceremonies, held in the national baseball hall of fame and museum.

After the dedication the notables are to attend the annual major league exhibition game down the street at Doubleday Field. This year's game sends the Chicago White Sox against the home run happy Cincinnati Reds.

The prospects of seeing Dean and Simmons in person and the exciting Sox, plus sluggers like Cincy's Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Jim Greengrass, is expected to draw one of the largest crowds in the history of the field.

Maccha Triple Hillcrest Winner

Winning three events gave Carol Maccha top billing in the Hillcrest Country Club swimming meet at the club pool Sunday night. Carol won the free style, backstroke and breaststroke.

There were three double winners, two of them boys. Kay Meves, Bob Wilson and Don Sieck won two events. The results:

One width free style, age 7 and under—Girls, won by Martha McCuistion; boys, won by Ricky Silverman.

One width free style, ages 8-9—Girls, won by Shirley Bottorff; boys, won by James Peterson.

Prone float and kick, age 7 and under—Girls, won by Patty Peterson; boys, won by David Griffith.

Tennis ball push, ages 8-9—Girls, won by Kay George; boys, won by John Moreland.

One width free style, ages 10-11—Girls, won by Gretchen Groth; boys, won by Jim Wilson.

Two widths free style, ages 12-14—Girls, won by Judy Francis; boys, won by Don Sieck.

Two widths free style, ages 15-18—Girls, won by Carol Maccha; boys, won by Bob Wilson.

Old clothes race, ages 10-11—Girls, won by Judy Wormesler; boys, won by Ken Wilson.

One width backstroke, ages 12-14—Girls, won by Kay Meves; boys, won by Don Sieck.

Two widths backstroke, ages 15-18—Girls, won by Carol Maccha; boys, won by Bob Wilson.

Junior diving, age 14 and under—Girls, won by Judy Heilig; boys, won by Jim Frank.

One width breaststroke, ages 12-14—Girls, won by Kay Meves; boys, won by Jim Pickett.

Two widths breaststroke, ages 15-18—Girls, won by Carol Maccha; boys, won by Doug Scott.

Senior diving, ages 15-18—Girls, won by Shirley Hopkins; boys won by Chuck Wilson.

The University of Florida's football team plays Southeastern Conference games this fall with Georgia Tech, Kentucky, U.S.U., Auburn, Georgia and Tennessee.

Wedding Bells Don't Stop Erv

Marriage didn't slow Erv Peterson down in City Publinks quarterfinal play Sunday at Pioneers course as the former Nebraska U golfer downed Joe Gifford 3 and 2.

Peterson, who was married Saturday, fired one under par golf to defeat Gifford.

Dick Thoene provided the championship flight with a minor upset as he eliminated University of Nebraska Varsity Golfer Dick Lauer, 2-1.

In the other bracket of the championship Bob Kubitschek defeated Ray Wallasky, 3-2, and Art Ahlman downed G. W. Buck, 6-5.

In the first flight Jay Luse, a veteran of many years on the city golf front, eliminated Harvey Kaufman, 1 up. Ed Dosek, one of the favorites in the first flight lost a heartbreaker to V. D. Bullock by a 1 up count.

Championship Flight

Erv Peterson defeated Joe Gifford 3-2.
Dick Thoene defeated Dick Lauer 2-1.
Art Ahlman defeated G. W. Buck 6-5.
Bob Kubitschek defeated Ray Wallasky 8-2.

First Flight

Jim Blongewixa defeated Gary Shields 3-2.
Max Pennington defeated Norman Proctor 4-3.
Jay Luse defeated Harvey Kaufman 1 up.
V. D. Bullock defeated Ed Dosek 1 up.

Second Flight

Bill Kryger defeated Jack Fagan 3-2.
Lewis Morris defeated C. V. Keller 2-1.
Glen Knosp defeated Don McKinzie 7-6.
Paul Lange defeated Chet Kiesinger 2-1.

Third Flight

LeRoy Rothe defeated Jerry Peterson 4-3.
H. A. Bellin defeated Bill Stockfeld 7-6.
H. H. Price defeated John Lewis 5-3.
Cecil Heidbrink defeated Dick Jennings 3-1.

Fourth Flight

Charles Ness defeated L. A. Rice 7-6.
John Fagan defeated Dave Bauer 1 up.
W. E. Waltemade defeated Dale Ganz 2-1.

Fifth Flight

Hale Lawt defeated Bill Parrish 3-1.
Scottie Harris won from Vic Bartlett by default.
Lee Griffin defeated Wes Rosenstock 4-2.
Ray Manning defeated A. Marshall 5-3.

Hillcrest Golfer Fires Hole-in-1

Rarities were popular topics at the Hillcrest and Lincoln Country Club golf courses over the week end, as Roger Gohde and Bob Davis gave their fellow club members plenty to chat about.

Gohde registered the first topic of conversation when he fired a hole-in-one on the No. 12 green at Hillcrest. The ace on the par three, 151-yard hole was the first in his lifetime.

Davis, backfield coach at the University of Nebraska, became what is believed to be the first person to ever chalk up a deuce on Lincoln Country Club's No. 1 hole. Davis holed out a 125-yard approach shot on the par-four hole.

Week-end Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

Kingston, Jamaica— The United States completed a 5-0 sweep of its second round North American Davis Cup play against the British West Indies as Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., defeated Ian MacDonald 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and Bob Perry, Los Angeles, downed Ron Cooper 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Haverford, Pa.—Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, retained his Pennsylvania state title with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Tony Trabert, Cincinnati. Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., whipped Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, Wilmington, Del., for the women's title, 8-6, 6-2.

Toronto—Mervyn Rose beat Rex Hartwig 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 for the Canadian men's tennis crown in an All-Australian final.

Champaign, Ill.—Third-seeded Gerald Moss, Miami Beach, Fla., upset defending champion Jon Douglas, Santa Monica, Calif., 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 to win the Western junior championship. Don Bell, Bethesda, Md., triumphed in the boys' division.

Pasadena, Calif.—Cy Young established an unofficial American record with a 256-foot 4-inch toss of the javelin—less than two feet short of the world mark—and Fortune Gordien of the Los Angeles Athletic Club bettered his world's discus record with a heave of 189 feet, 11 inches. Pole vaulting Bob Richards of Long Beach won the AAU all around title with 7,031 points.

Speedy Trucks Only Way 'Go Sox' Keep Going; Brooks Batter Braves Twice for Big NL Lead

By the Associated Press

Chicago's slowed-up White Sox, despite a disappointing home run stand, represented the chief threat to the New York Yankees' bid for a fifth straight pennant Monday. And they owe it to one man—Pitcher Virgil Trucks.

Thanks to Trucks' four-hit 4-0 shutout over Philadelphia after the Athletics had taken a 4-3 opener, the White Sox were able to keep 5½ games behind the Yankees, who split a pair with Detroit.

Just two weeks ago the White Sox began a 12-game home stand confident they could whittle off part of the slump-ridden Yankees' five-game margin.

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THE YANKEES won only 7 out of 13 games, but Chicago fared even worse, taking only 6 of 12. Trucks won half of those games by scores of 4-1, 1-0, and 4-0. The 34-year-old right-hander has won eight games without a defeat since joining the White Sox from St. Louis.

While all American League clubs were dividing doubleheaders, the Brooklyn Dodgers opened up a huge 7½-game lead in the National, thrashing the Milwaukee Braves twice 3-2 and 2-1 before 33,421 cheering fans—the largest Ebbets Field gathering in almost two years.

The bewildered Braves retained second place only because St. Louis's Cardinals whipped Philadelphia's third-place Phillies 8-6 to leave the Phils eight games off the pace.

New York's fourth-place Giants remained 9½ games behind despite their sweep of a double-header from Cincinnati 10-6 and 5-1. The Cards are in fifth place, 11 games from the top.

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THE BOSTON Red Sox missed an opportunity to close in on the Yankees, losing the second game to St. Louis 8-5 after copping the opener 7-5.

They remained in third place, 7½ behind New York and a half game in front of Cleveland, which came from behind to nip Washington 7-6 after the Senators had won the opener 4-3. Chicago and Pittsburgh also ended in a split with the Cubs winning the second game 7-3 after the Pirates had eked out a 3-2 triumph.

Gus Zernial's bases-loaded single with two out in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Athletics their first-game 4-3 victory over Chicago. Bobby Shantz was the winner.

Washington scored twice in the ninth to come from behind and defeat the Indians in the opener. Singles by Gil Coan and Mickey Vernon, an error by Catcher Joe Ginsberg and two long flies gave Bob Porterfield the victory over relief pitcher Art Houtteman.

Homers by Wally Westlake and Bobby Avila gave the Indians the second-game victory after Washington had taken a 6-0 lead over Mike Garcia.

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JIM DYCK'S third home run of the day scored three runs for the Browns in the seventh and broke a 5-5 second-game tie. The Red Sox took advantage of four Brownie errors and made their seven hits count in their first-game victory to overshadow Dyck's two home runs.

The Yankees exploded seven doubles and four home runs to crush the Tigers, 14-4, in the second game before 49,717 fans at Briggs Stadium. Detroit won the opener, 5-3, behind the sparkling relief pitching of rookie Bob Miller and Billy Hoeft.

The latter fanned Andy Carey and Gil McDougald with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to clinch the 18-year-old Miller's first major league triumph.

A three-run, eighth-inning rally against Johnny Antonelli in the first game and Carl Erskine's five-hit pitching in the second gave Brooklyn a sweep of a twin bill with Milwaukee.

Erskine fanned 10 for the second straight time in registering his 10th victory.

Larry Jansen pitched a six-hitter for the Giants after rookie Daryl Spencer had driven in five runs in the opener with a pair of homers, the second coming with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to snap a 5-5 tie.

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STAN MUSIAL'S three-run homer in the sixth offset two home runs by Philadelphia's Del Ennis and enabled the Cardinals to salvage the finale of their three-game series with the Phillies. Curt Simmons lost his fourth game in five decisions since his return following recovery from a foot injury.

A four-run fifth gave the Cubs a split after Pittsburgh had tallied twice in the ninth to win the opener. Shortstop Roy Smalley's bobble of Eddie O'Brien's slow roller presented the Bucs with the winning run.

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SAFE—THE HARD WAY—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn left fielder, crawls on the basepath to get back to second to avoid a pickoff by Milwaukee Pitcher John Antonelli in the eighth inning of Sunday's first game. Antonelli's toss to Second Baseman Jack Dittmer is wide of the bag. Umpire is Babe Pinelli. The Brooks won the tilt, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto.)

The STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	60	39	.606	...
Colorado Springs	59	41	.590	1½
Pueblo	53	45	.541	6½
Des Moines	52	48	.520	8½
Omaha	49	49	.500	10½
Lincoln	45	54	.469	13½
Sioux City	39	57	.406	17½
Wichita	39	66	.371	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	...
Milwaukee	54	40	.574	7½
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	50	40	.556	9½
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Chicago	34	58	.370	26½
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	32	.663	...
Chicago	58	38	.604	5½
Boston	57	41	.582	7½
Cleveland	55	40	.597	8
Washington	45	52	.464	19
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	23
Detroit	32	62	.347	30
St. Louis	34	67	.343	31

Sunday's Results

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln 0-14, Omaha 1-2.
Denver 8-6, Pueblo 7-5.
Wichita 3, Colorado Springs 1.
Des Moines 4, Sioux City 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4-0, Chicago 3-4.
Boston 7-5, St. Louis 5-8.
New York 3-6, Detroit 5-4.
Washington 4-0, Cleveland 3-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 2-7, Pittsburgh 3-3.
Milwaukee 2-1, Brooklyn 3-2.
Cincinnati 6-5, New York 10-5.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 9-2, Toronto 7-6.
Ottawa 3-2, Buffalo 7-9.
Springfield 7-1, Rochester 8-3.
Baltimore 6-3, Syracuse 7-6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 4-2, Louisville 9-1.
Charleston 8-0, Kansas City 7-5.
Indianapolis at St. Paul, ppd., rain.
Toledo at Minneapolis, ppd., rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 2-3, Ft. Worth 3-2.
Shreveport 2, Oklahoma City 13.
Beaumont 3, Tulsa 1.
Houston 6-1, Dallas 1-6.

Monday's Games

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln at Omaha.
Wichita at Colorado Springs.
Denver at Pueblo (2).
Des Moines at Sioux City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Milwaukee (night)—Hearn (6-5) vs. Spahn (12-4).
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston (night).
Cleveland at New York (night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Milwaukee (night).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).
Brooklyn at Chicago (night).

Batts Bangs 'One Round' In Honker

DETROIT (AP) — Catcher Matt Batts of the Detroit Tigers takes full blame for his brief fight with Billy (One Round) Martin, second baseman of the New York Yankees.

The two clashed in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, after Martin was tagged out at home plate trying to score from first on a double.

"He tagged me twice and then hit me in the nose with the ball," Martin said.

"I guess that's right," said Batts. "I lost my head and struck him on the nose. I guess I was fed up with the way things were going.

"It wasn't Martin's fault and I'm sorry."

It was Martin's fourth scuffle in the last two years. He had tangled twice with Clint Courtney, St. Louis Browns catcher, and with Jim Piersall, outfielder on the Boston Red Sox, and he almost tangled with Tiger Catcher John Bucha at second in the first game.

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Chiefs Drop 1-0 Thriller to Cards Before Brown Hangs Up 15th Victory

OMAHA (AP)—Several seasonal "highs" were entered on the Western League books here Sunday as the Lincoln Chiefs and the Omaha Cards divided a double-header.

The Chief's win snapped a short losing streak for the Capital City crew and also broke a five-game Omaha win skein.

In registering a 14-2 win Norm Brown of Lincoln became the first Western League pitcher of the season to record 15 victories.

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OMAHA WON the opener, 1-0, after a brilliant pitching duel.

To add to the thrills, there was a crowd of 3,066 on hand, top turnout at Omaha this season.

Brown, crafty 34-year-old workman, let the Cards down with five hits.

The Chiefs began by kicking Larry Jackson around. He was hoisted in the third after yielding three runs.

The Lincoln nine continued their 18-hit workout on four other Omaha pitchers. By the fifth inning, Lincoln had taken a 10-1 lead.

Red McQuillen cracked two triples and a single to share hitting honors with Dan Holden, who knocked in three runs with a base-clearing double.

The opener was just the opposite as Paul Dewey allowed only two hits in scoring his eleventh victory of the season. Bob Mathieson, the loser, gave up but three hits.

The Omaha run came in the sixth. With two out, Dewey walked, took second on pinch-hitter Mel Greer's single and scored on Chico Mayer's single.

Jackie Lee's game-saving catch in centerfield in the seventh insured the victory.

The Chiefs had a man on first and Red McQuillen drove a potential triple. Lee, known for his speed, cut loose and speared the ball on the dead run.

The two teams meet again tonight in a single game. Lincoln's Norm Bell (3-7) will oppose Omaha's Gene Swinger (2-2).

First Game

Lincoln	ab	h	o	a	Omaha	ab	h	o	a
Hancock 2b	3	0	3	3	Mancini 3b	2	0	0	2
Holden cf	2	1	2	0	Mayer ss	3	1	1	2
Neill lf	2	0	0	0	Rac rf	3	0	3	0
McQ'llen rf	3	0	0	0	Lee cf	2	0	4	0
Womack 1b	2	0	10	0	Faszholz 1b	2	0	8	1
Rhodes 3b	3	0	0	2	Weaver 2b	2	0	2	3
Caro ss	2	1	0	3	King lf	2	0	1	0
Willis c	2	0	3	0	Nevins c	2	1	2	1
Mathieson p	2	0	0	3	Dewey p	1	0	0	0
					Greer	1	1	0	0
					Rivera 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	18	12	Totals	20	3	21	10

Greer singled for Cancini in 6th.

Lincoln	000	000	0—0
Omaha	000	001	x—1

R—Dewey. E—None. RBI—Mayer, S—Neill. DP—Rhodes, Hancock and Womack. Left—Lincoln 3, Omaha 2. BB—Dewey 2, Mathieson 1. R&ER—Mathieson 1-1. W—Dewey (11-7). L—Mathieson (6-6). U—Duncan and Myers. T—1:07.

Second Game

Lincoln	ab	h	o	a	Omaha	ab	h	o	a
Hancock 2b	3	0	0	5	Rivera 3b	4	1	0	3
Holden cf	4	1	1	0	Mayer ss	4	1	3	4
Neill lf	4	1	1	0	Rac rf	3	0	2	0
McQuill'n rf	5	3	0	0	Lee cf	4	1	4	0
Womack 1b	3	1	14	0	Faszholz 1b	3	0	13	2
Rivich 2-2b	6	3	5	0	Weaver 2b	4	1	0	1
Caro ss	5	1	1	2	King lf	2	1	1	0
Linden c	6	3	1	0	Nevins c	4	0	6	1
Brown p	5	2	1	2	Jackson p	0	0	0	0
Rhodes 3b	2	0	0	2	Ciola p	1	0	0	1
Supizio lf	2	0	2	0	Greer p	0	0	0	0
					Thomas p	0	0	0	0
					Stathos p	1	0	1	4
					Mancini	1	0	0	0
					Dewey	0	0	0	0
					Smith rf	1	0	0	0
					Mertz	1	0	0	0
					Swinger rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	18	27	18	Totals	32	5	27	16

Mertz grounded out for Smith in 8th.

Lincoln	201	342	002—14
Omaha	000	010	001— 2

R—Hancock, Holden 3, Neill 2, McQuillen, Womack 2, Rivich 2, Caro, Linden 2, Lee, King 2, Rhodes, Mayer, Faszholz, Ciola. RBI—Rhodes, Holden 3, Neill, McQuillen 2, Rivich 2, Linden 2, Weaver, Nevins 2B—Rivera, King, Rivich, Linden, Lee. 3B—McQuillen. DP—Ciola, Nevins and Faszholz. Left—Lincoln 13, Omaha 6. BB—Jackson 2, Ciola 1, Greer 1, Thomas 2, Stathos 2, Brown 3. SO—Jackson 1, Ciola 1, Stathos 1, Brown 1. HO—Jackson 4 in 2 innings on in 3rd, Ciola 3 in 2, Greer 4 in 1, Thomas 1 in 0, Stathos 6 in 4. R&ER—Jackson 3-2, Ciola 3-0, Greer 4-4, Thomas 2-2, Stathos 2-2, Brown 2-2. WP—Thomas. W—Brown (6-6). L—Jackson (4-4). U—Meyers and Duncan. T—2:11.

Detroit Tiger Billy Hoeft Gains Name of Yankee Killer

DETROIT (AP)—Is Yankee Killer Billy Hoeft going to be another Hal Newhouser?

The Yankees hope not. They had enough trouble with Prince Hal, whose sparkling career came to an end last week.

But Hoeft, a 21-year-old pitching jewel for the Detroit Tigers, may give the world champions even more trouble than Newhouser.

Newhouser concluded his 15-year career with a 31-31 lifetime mark against the Yanks. Anybody who breaks even against the New Yorkers is considered doing good.

HOEFT, PITCHING in the majors only a year and a half, has brought down the bombers four times.

Billy has been beaten five times by the Yankees but the fact he has won or lost nine against them in such a short time indicates the Tigers think highly of him. So do the Yankees.

"He could be as good as Newhouser some day," said Casey Stengel, Yankee skipper. "The big point about the kid is that he gets the ball over the plate."

Tiger Manager Fred Hutchinson also thinks well of the slender southpaw.

"The boy is a helluva pitcher," said Hutch. "And he's only 21. Sometimes I get irritated when he makes a mistake out there but then I remind myself of his age."

HOEFT WHIPPED the Yankees 5-1 Friday night in what he termed "My best game in the big leagues." He gave up only three hits and fanned eight in evening his season's record at 7-7.

He relieved against the Yanks in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader and stopped them cold. He replaced Rookie Bob Miller, 18-year-old bonus baby, in the eighth inning. The bases were filled, there was one out and 47,717 fans were screaming for Billy the Killer to put out the fire.

That he did—and looked like a pro doing it. He fanned Pinch-hitter Andy Carey and Gil McDougald to protect Miller's first big league win, 5-3.

"I don't feel any different against the Yankees," Hoeft said. "I do pretty well against their lefties—Mize, Berra and Mantle.

But I have no secret formula for them. I just want to beat everybody."

Beatrice Tourney Won by Kansan

BEATRICE — Elmer Lux of Manhattan, Kan., fired even-par golf here Sunday afternoon to win top honors in the Beatrice Country Club's first annual open golf tournament.

Celebrating the opening of 18 holes of grass greens on the Beatrice layout, 130 other participants trailed Lux as he went the 27 hole distance in 105. He had rounds of 33-36-36 for 105. Par for the course is 35-35—70.

Fairbury's Byron Adams, the defending sand greens champion, came in second Sunday, one-stroke behind Lux with a 106.

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U.S. Javelin Mark Is Set

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—There is a new unofficial American record for the javelin throw Monday: 256 ft., 4 in., which is within two feet of the world mark.

Cy Young of San Francisco's Olympic Club set the new mark Saturday in a meet at John Muir College.

It also betters the unofficial American record of 250 ft., 8 in.

The world's record is 258 ft., 2¾ in., set by Yrjo Nikkanen, a Finn.

There will be 14 seniors on Brandeis University's football team this fall. Brandeis, a new school, never had a senior player previously.

Shantz Sparkles

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (1st)

Philadel.	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
DeMaestri ss	4	1	0	3	Fox 2b	3	0	5	1
Philley rf	3	1	1	0	Pain 1b	4	0	10	2
Mauro rf	0	0	0	0	Minoso lf	4	1	2	0
Suder 3b	4	0	2	2	Elliott 3b	4	1	1	1
Robinson 1b	3	1	10	1	Mele rf	3	1	3	1
Zernial lf	4	1	1	1	Lollar c	4	2	2	0
Michaels 2b	4	1	3	3	Rivera cf	3	1	1	0
McGhee cf	4	0	3	0	Krsnich	1	0	0	0
Murray c	4	0	5	2	Carrasq'l ss	2	0	1	7
Shantz p	4	2	2	3	Consuegra p	2	0	2	3
Totals	34	7	27	15	Totals	33	10	27	15

Philadelphia	000	002	020—4
Chicago	010	001	001—3

R—Philley, Mauro, Robinson, Shantz, Minoso. Mele 2. E—Fox. RBI—Carrasquel, Robinson 2, Mele 2, Zernial 2, 2B—Mele. SB—Shantz. HR—Robinson, Mele

Sooners Rate Fifth in Early Football Pick That Puts Spartans on Top With UCLA 2nd

By LINDSEY NELSON
Assistant NBC Sports Director

NEW YORK (AP)—Based on all the information we have been able to compile on college football prospects for next fall, I think Michigan State again should be the top team in the country.

The Spartans have a wealth of material and they shouldn't be hurt by the new ruling killing the platoon system.

I think UCLA should be the No. 2 team, if Paul Cameron stays healthy and I like the others to rank like this: 3. Alabama; 4. Notre Dame; 5. Oklahoma; 6. Ohio State; 7. Maryland; 8. Georgia Tech; 9. Southern California; 10. Texas.

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WATCH OUT for Houston, a real "sleeper."

Here's a breakdown of this forecast, and the reasons:

No. 1, Michigan State—Biggie Munn's Spartans, masters of the many-motored offense, are still the champs until somebody beats them, which nobody has for two years now. New rule change plus full status in Big Ten competition for first time may ward off third-year boredom which sometimes ends long win streaks. Names like Tom Yewcic, Leroy Bolden, Billy Wells, and Evan Slovac should keep them rolling.

No. 2, UCLA—Will need considerable assistance from providence to wind up in this lofty niche. The Uclans have no strength in numbers, thus the rule change can't hurt them. If Tailback Paul Cameron stays healthy, Red Sanders' men could go all the way this time. They'll count on the likes of Primo Villaneuva, Bob Heydenfeldt, Pete Daily, Don Foster, Bill Stits.

No. 3 Alabama—The Crimson Tide that climaxed last year with a victory over Maryland and an annihilation of Syracuse in the Orange Bowl seems destined for its best postwar season. The Tide defense will be no worse. Offensively in the backfield, sophomore Bart Starr seems the likely starter at quarterback to round out a backfield of Tommy Lewis at full, and Bob Luna and Corky Tharp at halves. Then, too, they have Bill Oliver, Cecil Ingram and sophomore Bill Stone. They may need them all to get past Georgia Tech on Nov. 14 and Maryland the following Saturday.

No. 4 Notre Dame—The Irish as usual will be battling a stiff schedule, but they're loaded. They might lose to Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, or Southern Cal, but they'll win their share of the big ones and be in the top bracket at the finish. Leahy is moaning, even though he can call on such as Ralph Guglielmi, Johnny Lattner, Neil Worden, Joe Heap, Don Penza, Arthur Hunter, and Dan Shannon.

No. 5 Oklahoma—Bud Wilkinson lost heavily via graduation, but he's been building well and won't skid too far. The trick is to get past Notre Dame, Pitt, Texas, and Kansas in the first month of the campaign without disaster setting in. Buddy Leake should be a standout offensive quarterback and defensive safety. The backfield of Leake, Jack Ging, Larry Grigg, and Max Boydston should hold up well, and Guard J. D. Roberts and Tackle Roger Nelson will add line strength.

No. 6 Ohio State—Many thought that Wood Hayes had the best club in the Big Ten at the tag end of last season. This year, his quarterback, John Borton, will be going both ways and will be a big factor. The tough one is against Michigan State on Nov. 7, and it's at Columbus.

No. 7 Maryland—Coach Jim Tatum is singing a song of desolation, but maybe he shouldn't be. The Terrapins should come charging sprightly down to the last two games with Mississippi and Alabama where they met disaster last year. But, they play them both at College Park this year, and that should make a difference. Halfbacks Ralph Felton and Chester Hanulak are back, plus an adequate supply of all-round operatives.

No. 8 Georgia Tech—The Engineers are loaded again, perhaps overloaded with a lot of specialists who won't be able to get into the game. The backfield of Brigman, Hardeman, Teas, and Turner would be the best in the land. It isn't that Tech will be any worse. It's that Alabama will be better, Florida will be a sleeper, and Notre Dame will be on the schedule.

No. 9 Southern California—The Trojans could easily romp right through the coast competition as they did last year, but UCLA looms as a stumbling block, they're deep again, and Coach Jess Hill figures to soup up a single-wing offense that was sluggish at times last season. Minnesota and Notre Dame should furnish some interesting intersectional afternoons.

No. 10 Texas—The Longhorns are defending champs in the Southwest and have about as good a chance as anyone to be on top again. They'll have a tough time with Rice and Baylor in the loop, but the overall schedule isn't as tough as last year. Carleton Massey could be the best end in the conference, Billy Quinn is back at halfback, Phil Branch should be a **standout guard, and Sophomore Johnny Tatum figures to start at center.**

Sleeper—Before the season is over, a lot of fans may be inquiring about the lineage of the University of Houston Cougars. They're unknown, wealthy and ambitious. Last year, they walloped Arkansas, Baylor, Tulsa, and Wyoming. They lost only twice, to Texas A & M by one touchdown and to Mississippi by six points. This season, they open with Texas A & M and Texas and close with Tennessee. Don't be surprised.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—Yep, that's a football that Eddie LeBaron is lugging and he and his Washington Redskin teammates are hard at work practicing. All the pro football teams have started workouts. The Redskins are going through drills at Occidental College in California. They play the Los Angeles Rams in an exhibition Aug. 19. (AP Wirephoto.)

Western Loop Box Scores

Denver 8, Pueblo 7 (1st)

Pueblo	ab	h	o	a	Denver	ab	h	o	a
Curry 3b	5	2	2	2	Haggerty ss	4	1	2	1
Sc'd'r ss-1b	5	2	8	0	Anderson rf	5	1	1	0
Postolese cf	4	1	2	0	Roberts 2b	4	1	3	6
Gorbous lf	5	1	2	0	Prescott lf	4	1	1	0
Pf'sterer 2b	5	3	3	3	Hoch'ter 1b	5	1	8	0
Landini c	5	2	7	1	Ries 3b	4	1	1	1
Cuc'rini rf	2	1	0	0	Rice cf	5	2	3	0
Gentile 1b	1	0	1	0	Shepard c	3	3	5	1
Frisina ss	3	2	1	4	Rivas p	1	1	0	0
Moxley p	2	0	0	0	Schultz p	0	0	0	0
McClellan p	0	0	0	1	McCord	1	0	0	0
Lakos p	0	0	0	1	King p	0	0	0	0
Bryja p	0	0	0	0	Wakefield	1	0	0	0
					Pritts p	0	0	0	1
					Contreras p	0	0	0	1
					Sipple	0	0	0	0
					Manville	0	0	0	0
					Osorio p	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	14	26	12	Totals	38	13	27	13

Pueblo 011 200 120—7
Denver 010 100 321—8

R—Curry, Schroeder, Pflasterer, Landini, Cuccharini, Frisina 2, Haggerty 2, Prescott, Hochstater, Ries, Rice 2, Manville E—Ries, Haggerty, Curry, Frisina RBI—Curry 3, Pflasterer, Landini, Haggerty, Anderson 2, Hochstatter 2, Ries, Rivas, Osorio. 2B—Haggerty, Pflasterer, Rice, Landini, Hochstatter, Anderson HR—Curry. SB—Roberts, Prescott, Pflasterer. DP—Roberts to Haggerty to Hochstatter, Haggerty to Roberts to Hochstatter. Left—Pueblo 8, Deaver 11. BB—Moxley 1, Rivas 3, McClellan 4, King 2, Bryja 1. HO—Moxley 8 in 3 (faced two batters in 4th), Rivas 8 in 3⅓, McClellan 3 in 3⅓, Schultz 0 in ⅔, Lakos 1 in ⅔, King 1 in 2, Bryja 1 in 1⅓, King 1 in 2, Pritts 3 in 1 (faced two batters in 8th) Contreras 1 in 1. Osorio 1 in 1 Bryja 1-0, Rivas 4-2, Schultz 0-0, Moxley 2-2, McClellan 3-3, Lakos 2-2, King 0-0, Pritts 3-1 Osorio 0-0. HBP—Bryja (Ries) WP—Moxley, McClellan, W—Osorio (8-5). L—Bryja (2-1)

Denver 6, Pueblo 5 (2nd)

Pueblo	ab	h	o	a	Denver	ab	h	o	a
Curry 3b	3	0	2	1	Haggerty ss	3	2	2	4
Schr'der 1b	3	1	3	0	Anderson rf	4	1	0	0
Gentile	1	0	0	0	Roberts 2b	4	2	1	1
Postolese cf	3	1	1	0	Prescott lf	2	1	3	0
Gorbous lf	1	0	1	0	Hoch'ter 1b	3	0	8	0
Pf'terer 2b	3	2	4	1	Ries 3b	4	2	2	2
Frisina ss	3	1	3	2	Rice cf	2	1	1	0
Cuc'rini rf	3	1	1	0	Shepard c	3	0	3	0
Pfister c	3	0	3	0	Thies p	1	0	1	0
Hoffman p	2	0	0	1	McCord	1	0	0	0
Bryja p	1	0	0	1	Schultz p	0	0	0	1
					Wakefield	1	0	0	0
					Pritts	0	0	0	0
					Osorio p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	18	6	Totals	28	9	21	8

Pueblo 103 001 0—5
Denver 110 112 x—6

R—Curry, Postolese, Gorbous, Pflasterer, Cuccharini, Haggerty 2, Anderson, Prescott, Ries 2 E—Frisina, Bryja, RBI—Postolese, Pflasterer 2, Frisina, Cuccharini, Roberts 2, Prescott, Ries, McCord, Rice 2B—Frisina, Roberts, HR—Ries, Postolese, Cuccharini SB—Curry, Gorbous S—Postolese. Left—Pueblo 4, Denver 9, BB—Thies 3, Hoffman 4, Bryja 1, SO—Thies 4, Hoffman 3, HO—Hoffman 6 in 4⅓; Bryja 3 in 1⅔; Thies 4 in 4; Schultz 2-2, Osorio 0 in 1 R&ER—Hoffman 4-4, Bryja 2-1, Thies 4-4, Schultz 1-1, Osorio 0-0 WP—Thies W—Schultz (7-0) L—Bryja (2-2). U—Cox, Cibulka and O Toole T—2 02 A—6 770.

Wichita 3, Colorado Springs 1

Wichita	ab	h	o	a	Colo Spgs	ab	h	o	a
Springf'ld ss	3	0	2	2	Johnston rf	3	0	2	0
Colombo rf	4	0	7	0	Jacinto 2b	2	0	2	2
Jacobs 2b	4	1	3	0	Landis cf	3	0	1	0
Masser lf	3	2	0	0	Crosby 3b	1	1	0	2
Rosburg cf	4	1	2	0	Hairston c	4	1	7	0
Konyar 3b	4	0	2	2	Ley lf	4	1	2	0
Letlow 1b	3	0	6	0	Perry ss	4	0	3	4
Kovach c	4	1	6	0	Sheets 1b	4	0	9	0
Rynard p	4	0	0	1	Pope p	2	0	1	0
					Rhyne	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	5	Totals	31	3	27	8

Rhyne popped out for Pope in 9th.
Wichita 000 002 001—3
Colorado Springs 000 100 000—1

R—Springfield, Jacobs, Kovach, Crosby, E—Konyar, Rynard, Perry RBI—Jacobs 2, Rosburg, Crosby, 2B—Hairston, Jacobs, Rosburg. HR—Crosby, SB—Ley, Jacobs. DP—Springfield and Letlow, Left—Wichita 8, Colorado Springs 8. BB—Pope 2, Rynard 5. SO—Pope 6, Rynard 4. R&ER—Pope 3-1, Rynard 1-1. PB—Kovach 2. W—Rynard (3 5). L—Pope (10 8)

Sioux City 2, Des Moines 1

D Moines	ab	h	o	a	Sioux City	ab	h	o	a
Kitsos 2b	6	1	2	1	Johnson cf	6	1	5	0
Schramka cf	3	1	5	0	LaSala ss	6	0	2	4
Cun'nghm lf	5	1	3	0	Bridges 1b	5	3	13	1
Edwards 3b	6	2	5	3	Getter lf	5	1	3	1
Thurlby 1b	6	0	9	0	Dunham rf	4	1	3	0
McDaniel rf	5	1	0	0	Willis 2b	4	1	5	3
Tanner c	5	0	10	1	Jones 3b	4	0	0	5
Plank ss	4	0	1	3	Jenkins c	5	0	8	0
Watkins p	4	1	1	3	Sauer p	3	1	0	0
Magliolo	0	0	0	0	Hamlin	1	1	0	0
Atkins p	0	0	0	0	Kovarik p	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	7	36	11	Totals	44	9	39	14

Des Moines 000 000 100 000 0—1
Sioux City 000 000 001 000 1—2

Runs—Plank, Bridges, Willis E—Dunham, Jones RBI—Bridges, Hamlin. 2B—Kitsos, Willis, Bridges, HR—Bridges SB—Jones SH—Watkins. DP—Bridges (unassisted), Willis to La Sala to Bridges Left—Des Moines 10, Sioux City 10 BB—Watkins 3, Sauer 5, SO—Watkins 7, Adkins 1 Sauer 6, Kovarik 1 HO—Watkins 7 in 11, Adkins 2 in 1 (none out in 13th) Sauer 1 in 9, Kovarik 3 in 1 R & ER—Watkins 1-1, Adkins 1-1, Sauer 1-1, Kovarik 0-0 WP—Sauer HBP—Watkins (Willis) Winner—Kovarik (1-2). Loser—Adkins (7-4)

Laugh Off Beanballs, Men—Helmets Help Hitter's Noggins

By WHITEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Personally, we think the baseball player who refuses to wear a protective helmet when batting if it is available on the grounds there is something sissy about it doesn't need one anyway. His skull is thick enough.

He might be a little more considerate though. It takes time and effort to lug him off the field on a stretcher, and hospitals where they take him to iron out the knobs on his head are expensive.

Seriously, we think the Brooklyn Dodgers made a wise move in ordering every player in their organization to wear a plastic skull piece when batting. The order came a little late for Don Zimmer, their shortstop at St. Paul who was being groomed to succeed Peewee Reese. He suffered a badly fractured skull recently.

On successive days two major league players were saved from serious injury by head guards. The first was Hank Thompson of the Giants, who got nothing more than a headache when beaned, and was able to resume play and, incidentally, hit a game-winning home run.

Then the Dodgers' Carl Furillo got conked, and suffered no ill effects. It was the sixth time he had been hit on the head by a pitched ball.

Like the jaywalker who said just before he was bunted by a truck, "It can't happen to me," many ball players refuse to believe they can be beaned, and take the suggestion that they wear a protective device as a reflection on their courage.

It's a dim view, at best. They're not only jeopardizing their careers, but their lives as well, and in thinking they are quick enough to avoid a pitch they are only kidding themselves.

We have the idea if they ever saw a man killed by a pitched ball they'd have a different view. We saw it happen once, and it's stuck in our memory like a burr.

It was in Omaha about 20 years ago, and the boy was Jake Batterton, a very promising athlete with Springfield, Mo., a Cardinal farm. We just can't forget the sickening thud, and the sight of the figure at the plate dropping as if poleaxed. Incidentally, Mike Ryba, now Cardinal coach but then catcher, pitcher, infielder, outfielder and everything else for Springfield, went in to run for the stricken player.

If a player thinks there is something sissy about protecting himself, he might consider Enos Slaughter.

Slaughter is just about the toughest, rip-raringest athlete now playing. His fearless feats practically are legendary. He goes all out on every play. It has been suggested that he should be in the Hall of Fame as a model of what a ball player should be.

We asked Slaughter if he wore any head protection when batting.

"Have for three years," he said bluntly. "Not only while batting, but in the field as well." He probably needs one in the field at that, as when he goes after a ball he doesn't let anything such as a wall stop him.

Ty Cobb was another fearless player, driving and slashing and clawing in his desire to win. Yet fear of getting beaned was one of the reasons he quit playing.

"I'd never been hit in the head, although Walter Johnson spun my cap around once," he said. "However, at my age I was afraid I might get hit."

Oliver Takes KC Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed (Porky) Oliver left for the All-America Men's Professional Golf Tournament opening at Chicago this week $3,000 richer and with his first victory in four tries in the Kansas City Open.

Oliver, the chubby good natured man from Palm Springs, Calif., set a tournament record here of 269, 19 strokes over Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.

Bud Williamson, Lincoln Country Club pro, was not among the first 20 at the finish despite a strong start.

PORKY, who holds the Milburn Country Club course record of 10 under par 62 set in 1950, fired the last round Sunday in 65. Furgol hit a 67 for 271.

He and Oliver had started the final round two strokes over Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, and Doug Ford, Harrison, N.Y.

Stewart's 71 put him in third place with 273, but Ford soared to a 75 and finished in a tie with Leland Gibson, Kansas City, for eighth and ninth places, each with 277s.

The top 30 players here qualified for the All-America meet at Chicago.

PGA champion Walter Burkemo, New Franklin, Mich., failed to qualify for the last two rounds.

Lloyd Mangrum, the 1950 champion from Niles, Ill., played the final round in 70 and finished in a three way tie with Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N.Y., and Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, for fourth.

Hay Springs Coach Quits

HAY SPRINGS—Verne Lewellen has announced his resignation as head coach here to do graduate work this fall. Lewellen had been at Hay Springs the past three years.

During the past year, Lewellen's football team stopped Rushville after a 22-game winning streak. His basketball team shattered Chadron Prep's 43-game winning streak.

Two Braves Get Into Grill Fight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pitcher Vern Bickford and Shortstop Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves got into a fight in a Brooklyn grill Saturday night, but peace was restored quickly, Manager Charlie Grimm said here Sunday night.

"Their tempers boiled over about something and a bit of a fight started," Grimm explained when asked about a report in a New York newspaper.

"But they shook hands and everything is all right."

Bickford, who has been assigned to the bullpen after five years as a regular starter, had a slightly discolored eye Sunday. There were no marks on Logan.

Falls City Slates Tri-States Meets

FALLS CITY (AP)—The fifth annual Tri-States golf tournament will be run off at the local country club Aug. 2 with golfers expected from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

The tourney will be over 27 holes, including a nine hole qualification round. It will be on a medal-play basis.

The defending champion, Frank Pickering of Lincoln, and last year's runnerup, Byron Adams of Fairbury, both are expected to enter this year's tourney.

James Recovering

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)Rookie Guard Frank James of the Los Angeles Rams is recovering Monday from an elbow jolt in the face which put him in a coma for 15 hours.

James, from the University of Houston, suffered a severe concussion Saturday in an intra-squad game. The 215-pounder recovered consciousness Sunday and doctors said x-rays indicated there were no fractures.

Hammerin' Hank Leads Giants in Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—Hammerin' Hank Thompson, a vital factor in the recent surge of the New York Giants, hopes by now everyone's convinced he can hit left-handed pitching.

"Playing every day is what straightened me out," he said. "Especially getting to bat against these lefties."

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THOMPSON also has done his share of straightening out the Giants. In his last 14 games, 11 of which the club has won, Thompson has walloped six home runs and driven in 22 runs while hitting at a .407 pace. Overall this season, he's batting 316, seventh highest in the National League.

Things weren't always so rosy for Thompson this year. He was riding the bench during the early part of the going while Manager Leo Durocher experimented with rookie Daryl Spencer at third base. When the skipper finally shifted Spencer to shortstop, Thompson was returned to full time duty at the hot corner.

The Oklahoma City native is used to moving around. He started in organized ball with the St. Louis Browns in 1947. After failing to make the grade in the American League, the Giants picked him up in 1949 and he was sent to Jersey City of the International League.

Thompson's big season (before the present one) was in 1950 when he batted .289 and drove out 20 homers. He also established a National League record for participating in the most double plays for the third baseman, 43.

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HOWEVER, Hank started out slowly in 1951 and never could regain his stride. In August of that year, he was optioned to Minneapolis, but was recalled after two weeks with the Millers. He finished with a .235 mark. Last season, his batting was only slightly improved, ending up at .260.

But things are looking up now, Hank is certain. Especially since he has shown he can solve the southpaws.

"They gave me so much of that stuff about not being able to hit left-handed pitching," he said, "that I almost started to believe it myself

Lorenzen Wins Sandhills Open

BROKEN BOW (AP) — Roy Lorenzen, Grand Island, won the Sandhills Open Golf Tournament title Sunday from Defending Champion Mike Varicak, North Platte, by two strokes.

Lorenzen carded a 32-31-32 for a 27-hole total of 95, while Varicak had a 33-34-30 for a total of 97.

Chet Butterfield and Ray Krieger both of North Platte, tied for third with 98.

Seventy-one golfers were entered in the nine flight.

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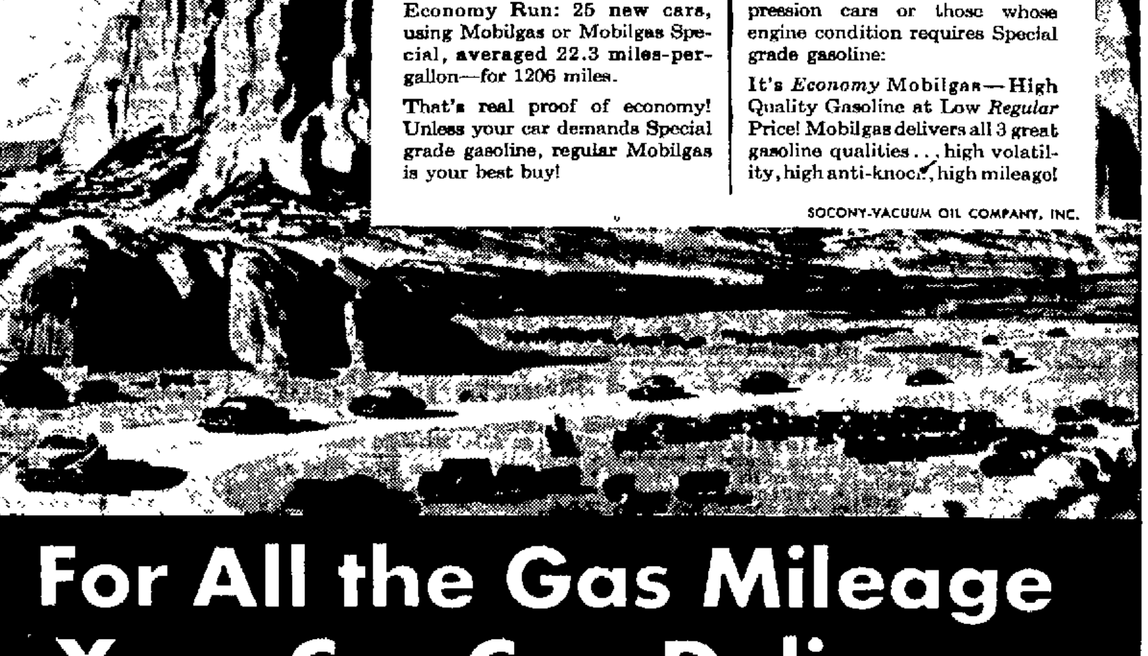

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Communists Hold 17 Nebraska G.I.s

Exchange To Begin Next Week

Seventeen Nebraskans are definitely listed as being alive in Communist prisoner of war camps, according to the State Department of Veterans Affairs

Authoritative sources indicate these men will be among 3,500 American prisoners of war to be returned in the prisoner exchange scheduled to begin next week

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ALTHOUGH the Department cannot affirm that the list is complete, the following men were named in Dec 1951 on the only POW list to be released by the Communists

Sgt Edward L Hohlman son of Edward B Hohlman of Gordon
Cpl Ira C Brown son of Mrs Pisie Simon of Omaha
Sgt Jerome C Consbruck son of Mr and Mrs Tony Consbruck of Juniata
Sgt Lloyd L Dovel son of Mr and Mrs Ellis Dovel of Fawnee City
Pfc Frank F Effinger son of Mr and Mrs Frank Effinger of 1120 Peach Lincoln
1st Lt Charles L Fronapfel son of Mrs R St J Fronapfel of Alliance
Cpl Richard W Grant son of Mr and Mrs Austin G Grant of Genoa
Cpl Carl J Helms husband of Mrs Norma J Helms formerly of Blair now of Garnett Kan
Cpl Jacque M Jeffords son of John M Jeffords of Mullen
Sgt Carl W Klesmann son of Mrs Minda M Klesmann of Fremont
Sgt Thomas M Manka son of Mrs Harry Manka of Phillips
1st Lt Joseph N Marino husband of Mrs Irene M Marino of Concord
Cpl Raymond J McAuliffe brother of Alice Jeanette and Ramona McAuliffe of Omaha
1st Lt Frank J Roath whose guardian is Luther Wimberly of Kearney
1st Lt Charles C Schmidt son of Mrs Eva L Zuman of Alliance
Cpl Solomon Thomas son of Mrs Eliza M Thomas of Macy
Pfc Santiago J Varela son of Mr and Mrs Albert Varela of Omaha

Further checking at the Pentagon in Washington, D C, apparently turned up the names of two more Nebraskans on the 1951 Communist list of prisoners of war in Korea They are

1st Lt Virgil D Steele son in law of Mrs Clyde A Edward of Auburn
Cpl Laurance V Sullivan son of Ralph E Sullivan Sr of Omaha

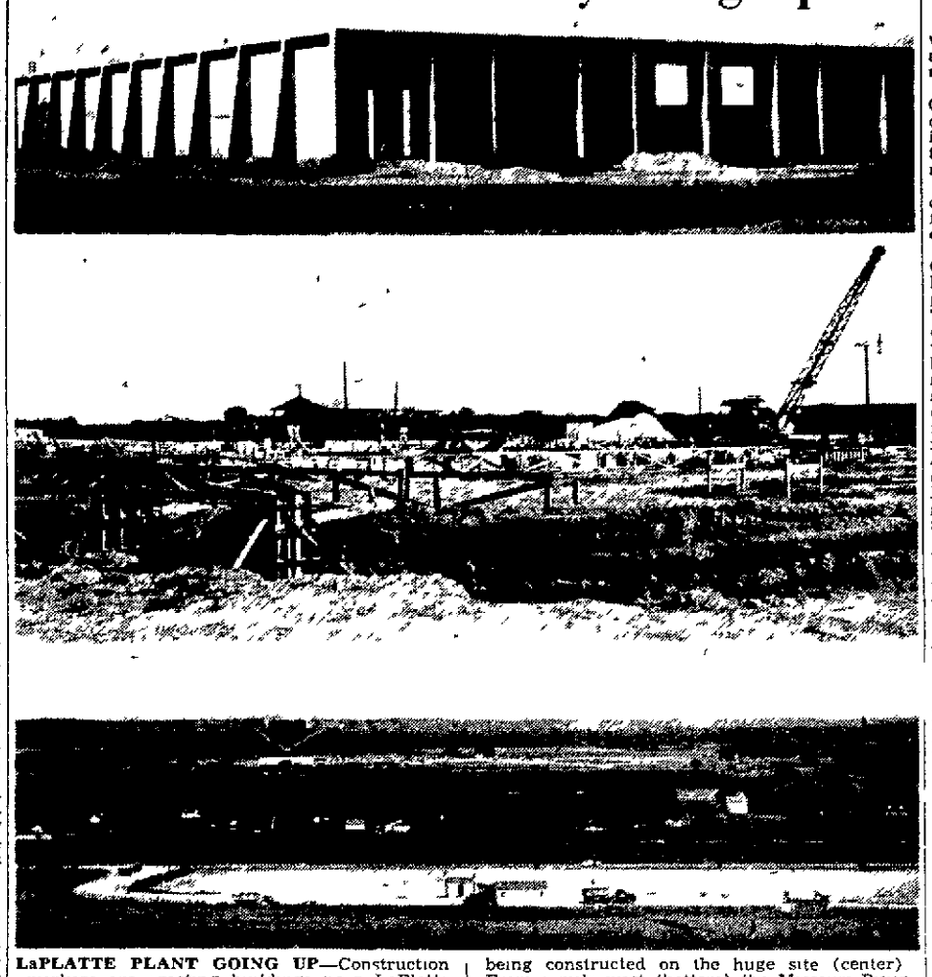
In March, 1952, the United Nations Command at Panmunjom reportedly asked the Communists for an accounting of the status of Pfc Duane A Hoyle son of Mrs Merle Hoyle of Nebraska City Hoyle according to the Command, was an 'unreported prisoner of the Reds

The Department of Defense in Washington reportedly announced in Jan 1953 that Pfc Eugene Rowland, son of Mr and Mrs Benton Rowland of Scottsbluff, had been captured

Another Alliance family, that of Wesley Todd, got its good news in April, when a son, Pvt Lester Todd, was released in the first exchange of prisoners

Todd expressed relief that the fighting has ended for other soldiers

LaPlatte's New Industry Going Up



LaPLATTE PLANT GOING UP—Construction workers are erecting buildings near LaPlatte for the ammonia fertilizer plant of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation's nitrogen division One of the main buildings on the 800-acre site will be the big urea storage building (top) Urea is a cattle feed supplement and a fertilizer Other manufacturing facilities are being constructed on the huge site (center) From a mile west (bottom) the Missouri River is in the far background Also in the background is the urea building (arrow) LaPlatte is among the trees in the center and Highway 4 is just beyond the small buildings in the foreground (Journal Staff Photos)

David Kennedy, Glazier, Dies

David Archie Kennedy, 72, of 3271 Leighton, died in Lincoln Sunday

Mr Kennedy, a native of Falls City, Kan, and a Lincoln resident for 32 years was a glazier at Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co

Before moving to Lincoln, he lived in Fargo, Okla

Surviving are his wife, Mae six daughters, Mrs George Felton, Mrs Oscar Farber, Mrs Wilbert Malcolm, Mrs Harman Lehl and Effie, all of Lincoln, and Mrs Dock Kennedy of Portland, Ore, son, LeRoy of Lincoln sister Mrs Dollie Carpenter of Fargo Okla, brother James of Portland Ore 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren

Prisoner Takes His Own Life

William John Dunbar, 55, of Kansas City Mo caretaker of the chapel at the Nebraska State Penitentiary, took his own life Sunday by slashing the right side of his neck with a razor blade, the sheriff's office said

Dunbar had been serving a 10-year term for burglary on Christmas Eve, 1951 in Lincoln He was also serving a concurrent three-year sentence for burglary in Cass County

Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff Mark Myers said Dunbar was found in a rest room on the second floor of the chapel

Survivors include his wife, Lucile, in Kansas City, Mo sister Margaret Whitney of Alliance, brothers, Harry of Omaha, Charles of Alliance, and Robert, in Australia

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln "Cartoon Carnival," 12 00, 3 00 "Mary and Mr. Bill," on stage, 2 30 'Ride Vaquero," 5 30, 7 30, 9 30

Nebraska. "Invaders From Mars 1 11, 4 06 7 02, 9 57 'Linda Be Good," 2 49, 5 45, 8 40

Stuart 'The Farmer Takes A Wife,' 1 39, 3 41 5 41 7 43, 9 45

Varsity "Sea Devils, 1 29, 3 29, 5 29 7 29, 9 29

Joyo "Fast Company" 7 08, 10 32 "Young Bess," 8 35

State: "Ambush At Tomahawk Gap," 2 45, 5 33, 8 21 "The Juggler," 1 19, 4 07, 6 55, 9 43

West O "The Fighter," 8 15, 11 25 "Eight Iron Men," 10 00

Starview. "Short Subject," 8 15, 10 50. "High Noon," 9 15, 11 30

American, National Activity

By United Press

National League

First Game

Chicago	001 000 010—2	5	2
Pittsburgh	010 000 002—3	5	0

Follet Leonard (9) and Garagiola D k son Face (9) and Janowicz Sandlock (6)
Winning pitcher—Face (4 3) Losing pitcher—Leonard (2 3)

Second Game

Chicago	000 014 002—7	11	1
Pittsburgh	001 002 000—3	8	0

Hacker Church (6) Klippstein (8) and Garagiola Waugh Bowman (6) Face (8) and Atwell
Winning pitcher—Hacker (6 14) Losing pitcher—Waugh (0-3)

First Game

Milwaukee	010 001 000—2	6	1
Brooklyn	000 000 03x—3	8	0

Antonelli Johnson (8) and Crandall Labine Milliken (8) and Campanella
Winning pitcher Milliken (4 3) Losing pitcher—Antonelli (9 4)

Second Game

Milwaukee	000 010 000—1	5	1
Brooklyn	110 000 00x—2	7	0

Burdette Buhl (8) and Cooper Erskine (10 4) and Campanella
Losing pitcher—Burdette (7 1)

First Game

Cincinnati	001 040 001—	6	12	3
New York	211 010 50x—10	10	2

Kelly Nuxhall (2) King (7) Smith (8) and Seminick Mastic, Kosio (6) and Noble
Winning pitcher—Kosio (3 6) Losing pitcher—Nuxhall (4 7)

Second Game

Cincinnati	000 000 001—	1	6	0
New York	103 010 00x—	5	12	2

Raffensberger Smith (7) and Seminick Jansen (9 7) and Westrum
Losing pitcher—Raffensberger (6 8)

St Louis	100 014 000—6	11	4
Philadelphia	014 000 001—6	14	0

Staley Presko (1) Brazle (1) and Ruiz Simmons Drews (8) Konstanty (9) and Burgess
Winning pitcher—Brazle (5-5)
Losing pitchers—Simmons (8 8)

American League

First Game

Washington	000 020 002—4	6	0
Cleveland	001 000 200—3	9	2

Porterfield (11 9) and Grasso Fitz Gerald (3) Feller Houtteman (8) and Ginsberg
Losing pitcher—Houtteman (1 12)

Second Game

Washington	240 000 000—6	9	1
Cleveland	020 003 11x—7	8	2

Sima Dixon (6) and Fitz Gerald Garcia Hoskins (3) Hooper (7) Wight (9) and Tipton Hegan (7)
Winning pitcher—Hoper (5-3) Losing pitcher—Dixon (4 7)

First Game

Boston	001 140 001—7	7	2
St Louis	001 000 220—5	11	4

Hudson Kinder (8) Henry (8) Flowers (8) and White Lillette Littlefield (5) Larson (9) and Courtney
Winning pitcher—Hudson (3 7) Losing pitcher—Lillette (4 7)

Second Game

Boston	010 040 000—7	9	2
St Louis	500 000 30x—8	10	4

Parnell Flowers (1) Delock (5) Kinder (7) and Wilber White (7) Blyzka Stuart (5) and Moss
Winning pitcher—Stuart (6 1) Losing pitcher—Delock (2 1)

Second Game

Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	4	0
Chicago	000 001 30x—4	7	0

Bishop Fricano (8) and Watlington Trucks (13-4) and Shecly
Losing pitcher—Bishop (3 7)

First Game

New York	002 100 000—3	9	3
Detroit	010 211 00x—	10	0

Lopat Gorman (3) Kuzava (8) and Berry Aber Miller (1) Houtteman (8) and Buchs
Winning pitcher Miller (1 0) Losing pitcher—Lopat (10 4)

Second Game

New York	031 111 010	14	10	0
Detroit	001 001 200—	4	12	0

Sain Gorman (3) and Berra Gromek Wenk (4) Madison (5) Herbert (7) Marlowe (9) and Batts Bucha (4)
Winning pitcher—Gorman (4 3) Losing pitcher—Gromek (3 5)

Nebraska News

Iowan Killed, Nebraskan Hurt

BLENCOE, Ia (AP)—Oren Hale, 60-year-old Monona County supervisor, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a two-car collision near Blencoe

Critically hurt in the accident were Mrs Alice Carter of Sioux City, Mr and Mrs Frank Eichelcamp of Sioux City and Mrs Frank Wells of O'Neill Neb

Mrs Wells was riding with her husband The others were in the car driven by Mrs Carter

5 Die in Climbing Mishap on Mountain

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Three young women and two men were killed and two girls were injured in a climbing accident Sunday on Mt Egmont a solitary 8 260-foot peak The group were part of an excursion of 30 nurses from New Plymouth Hospital

German Spies to Be Tried

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Five Germans accused of spying for Russia on secret British military installations along the Iron Curtain frontier were ordered held for trial Monday before the British high court in Germany

Signs to Mark Zone

MUNSAN (AP) — Large signs will be erected along boundaries of the demilitarized zone separating opposing armies during the Korean truce The UN command will mark the southern boundary of the zone approximately 2½ miles wide enxtending from coast to coast

The signs read "Demilitarized zone Southern limits No admittance" The lettering is in English, Korean and Chinese

No Comment

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass reported without comment that the Korean armistice was signed at Panmunjom

First of 3 New Wells Completed

The first of three new city wells was completed Monday, according to Public Works Director D L Erickson

This one is located at 51st and Colby, in University Place. The drillers will construct two wells in University Place and one in the Antelope area near Memorial Drive and Sumner

Bids are being asked on three concrete well houses and pump foundations at an estimated cost of $6 000

A resolution presented to the City Council has to do with combined tennis courts and skating pond in University Place Park There will be two concrete courts and skating pond in University Place Park There will be two concrete courts for spring, summer and fall use and ice skating facilities for winter The dimensions of the area are 120 feet each way A curb will surround the courts for water storage purposes in winter The facility will be similar to those at Peter Pan and Cooper playground Estimated costs is $8,800

Plainview Valuation Unreasonable

PLAINVIEW (AP)—C F (Doc) Nye, manager of the Plainview firm appealed from the State Board of Equalization's franchise valuation of the company because the figure is 'unreasonably high"

The company appealed to the State Supreme Court asking the tribunal to review the case

The board set a franchise valuation on the firm of $13 300 A franchise tax is the tax on value above the physical value of a public utility and is levied in addition to property taxes

Nye said last year the firm's franchise value was $3,800 and two years ago $1,900

According to figures of the pierce County assessor's office, Nye said, the figure is 9½ times greater than companies in the immediate area of similar size and facilities

County Assessor Henry Brees, in a letter to the state tax commission's office termed the valuation 'highly discriminatory"

Ida Nelson Funeral Tuesday

The funeral for Mrs Ida Nelson, 73, of Eagle, who died Sunday in Lincoln will be Tuesday at 2 p m at the Eagle Methodist Church with the Rev Bert Story officiating, assisted by the Rev Victor Dye

Mrs. Nelson

Burial will be at Wyuka

Mrs Nelson was a resident of the Eagle - Palmyra area for 35 years and was a member of the Eagle Methodist Church

Surviving are her husband, Arthur J, two daughters, Mrs Helen Anderson of Waverly, and Mrs Edith Miller of Elmwood two sisters Mrs Julia Dahlstrom of Wahoo and Mrs Carrie Finnigan of Waverly one brother Carl Peterson of Lincoln, and two grandchildren

Shark Kills Boy, 15

HONOLULU (AP)—A 15-year-old boy was attacked by a shark while spear fishing 50 yards off shore at Maile Beach, Oahu Island, and died two hours later Five teen-age companions of the boy brought him ashore He died of shock and loss of blood from a deep slash on one thigh

OSCEOLA STORE FIRE—Osceola volunteer firemen fight the fire which gutted a building occupied by the Kozial Shoe Store and an adjoining recreation hall Upstairs apartments were badly damaged by smoke The fire was discovered by a night watchman, S B Fox The Shelby fire department was called in when it was feared for a time that the fire might spread to other buildings

How Nebraskans Voted in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls

Senate—On Douglas (D-Ill) amendment to rubber plant bill to limit sale of copolymer and butyl facilities to any one purchaser defeated 49 to 31 Against Griswold Not voting Butler

On passage 65 to 16 of bill providing for sale of government rubber-producing facilities For Griswold Not voting Butler

On Maybank (D-SC) amendment to increase Air Force funds in Defense Department appropriation bill by $400 million defeated 55 to 38 Against Griswold Butler

House—On motion to accept Senate amendment to add to State-Justice-Commerce appropriation bill $12½ million for federal aid to airports motion defeated 230 to 160 Against Curtis Miller Harrison Hruska

On motion to accept Senate amendment putting into first independent offices appropriation bill a provision limiting to 20 000 the number of public housing units to be started in year ending June 30, 1954 Motion adopted 239 to 161 For Curtis, Harrison, Hruska Miller

On passage, 288 to 115 of bill appropriating $4,433,678,000 for mutual security agency in year ending June 30, 1954 Against Curtis, Miller, Harrison, Hruska

On motion to recommit bill to impose curbs on oil imports special tariffs on lead and zinc increased duties on watch imports etc, adopted 242 to 161 (thus killing the bill) For Harrison Aagainst Hruska, Curtis, Miller

Brothers Held In Robbery Try

OMAHA (AP)—A bullet-punctuated chase preceded the arrest of two brothers on a charge of attempting to rob a man and his girl friend

Picked up by police were Irvin and Emmett Cooper, both of Omaha

Cruiser Policemen Jack Sanchez and Robert Sieborg said a woman stopped them and said two youths were holding a gun on a couple

As police neared, the youths fled Sanchez chased Irvin Cooper several blocks during which the youth threw away a revolver

Sanchez said he fired two shots into the air when Cooper did not halt and shot twice between the youth's legs

The complaining witness, Claude King, 40, of Chicago, said he and Rachel Cole of Omaha were approached by the youths

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Stocks Show Brief Drop, Then Gain

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	268.46	—1.30
20 Rails	103.70	—1.52
15 Util.	48.66	—0.19
65 Stocks	104.94	—0.81
Friday sales	1,219,000	
Monday sales	890,000	

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks reacted to the long-talked-about Korean truce with a brief, cautious decline at the opening Monday, then turned upward.

Volume increased to the best level since July 2, but still was far from heavy, with tickers standing idle at times. Turnover at noon totaled 480,000 shares compared with 350,000 Friday.

The early losses generally were small, and the subsequent gains also held to fractions in most instances. Industrials as a group turned a first hour loss of 33 cents into an 18 cent gain.

Bonds Shrug Off Truce Reaction

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market accepted the end of the Korean War with hardly a sign of recognition. Prices fluctuated narrowly Monday and trading was unhurried.

At the start of the final hour, U.S. Government bonds were fairly steady. The new 3¼s dipped 1-32 at 100 4-32 bid and long term victory 2½s lost 2-32 at 93 bid. The 2⅞s of 1958 rose 2-32 at 98 14-32 bid.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Over the Counter Quotations, 11 a.m. Fractions in 1/32nds
(These quotations are for New York delivery of round lots of bonds)
July 27, 1953

U.S. Treasury Bonds

			Bid	Asked	Change
2	Sep.	53-51	100.0	100.1	—1
2	June	54-52	99.24	99.26	
2	Dec	54-52	99.13	99.15	
2¼	June	55-52	99.21	99.25	
2	Dec.	55-51	99.0	99.6	
1⅞	Mar	54c	99.17	99.19	+1
2¼	June	56-54*	100.19	100.21	
1½	Mar.	55e	98.17	98.19	
2⅞	Mar.	60-55	101.22	101.26	—1
1⅞	Dec.	55e	98.14	98.17	+1
2½	Mar.	58-56	98.10	98.16	+2
2¼	Sep.	59-56	97.4	97.10	
2⅜	Sep.	59-56*	102.24	103.0	
2⅜	Mar.	59-57	98.8	98.18	
2⅜	June	58	98.14	98.20	
2¾	June	63-58*	103.20	104.0	
2½	Dec.	58	99.4	99.10	
2¼	June	62-59	95.4	95.10	
2¼	Dec.	62-59	95.4	95.10	
2¾	Dec	65-60	101.20	105.0	
2½	June	67-62	94.28	95.4	
2½	Dec.	68-63	94.4	94.12	
2½	June	69-64	93.30	94.6	
2½	Dec.	69-64	93.20	93.28	
2½	Mar.	70-65	93.14	93.22	
2½	Mar	71-66	93.6	93.14	
2½	June	72-67	93.0	93.8	
2½	Sep.	72-67	*92.18	92.26	—2
2½	Dec.	72-67	93.0	93.8	
3¼	June	83-78	100.3	100.8	+1

U.S. Treasury Notes & U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness

		Bid	Asked	Change
2	Aug 15, '53	1.30	1.10	—15
2⅛	Dec 1, '53	100.0	100.1	
2¼	Feb. 15, '54	99.31	100.0	—1
2½	Mar. 22, '54	100.2	100.3	
2⅝	June 1, '54	100.7	100.9	

* Exempt from all taxation—Except surtaxes, estate inheritance and gift tax.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday noon:

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
F&H B	30.57	32.68	Gas Ind	19.01	20.55
E&H S	22.92	24.51	Mas IT	18.75	20.27
Fun In	18.65	20.44			

Previous close.

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Affil F I	4.80	5.20	B4	11.11	12.12
Ambu Sh	3.96	4.12	K1	17.52	19.13
Bost Fd	22.19	23.99	S2	17.47	19.06
BroadSt	21.44	23.18	S4	6.31	6.89
Cent Sh	15.10	16.33	Manh Bd	7.78	8.53
Chem F	18.72	20.24	Mut In	15.05	16.53
Div Tr E	9.24	10.50	Natl Sec:		
Divi Sh	1.83	2.01	S-Bond	6.70	7.32
Group Sec:			S-Pfstk	7.72	8.44
RR Eq	4.38	4.81	S-Inc	4.74	5.18
Steel	6.94	7.61	S-Stock	5.26	5.75
Inc Inv	10.30	11.14	Putn G	17.94	19.39
Keystone Fd:			St St In	65.50	69.00
B3	17.50	19.10	Un In F	11.82	12.85
			Well Fd	19.77	21.57

Six New Cases of Disease in Lincoln

Four new cases of communicable disease were reported to the City-County Health Department in Lincoln during the week ending July 26. In addition, two polio cases, previously not counted because the children were from Montgomery, Ala., have been added to the Lincoln total, said Health Director Dr. James T. Googe. The breakdown.

	Week ending July 26	Since Jan. 1
Polio	3	5
Measles	1	878
Scarlet fever	0	184
Smallpox	0	1
Whooping cough	1	19
Trench mouth	1	14
Total	6	1,101

500 Attend Farewell For McCook Librarian

M'COOK, Neb.—McCook residents honored their librarian, Miss Millicent Salby, at an open house at the Congregational Church.

Miss Salby is retiring after having served 24 years as head librarian for the McCook Public Library.

More than 500 persons attended the open house. Miss Salby was presented with a gift from McCook citizens.

Press Association Meets at O'Neill

O'NEILL—The annual summer meeting of the North Central Nebraska Press Association will be held here Saturday.

The meeting will open with registration at 10 a.m. A business meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m., followed by a talk on the "Great Plains Turbulance Field Project" and an open forum.

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Allied Stores	38	— ⅝
Allis Chalmers	48¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	34½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdry	35⅜	— ⅛
Am Radiat & S S	13⅝	
Am Smelt & Ref	31⅝	— ¼
Am Steel Fdry	31⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	154⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	75	
American Woolen	18⅝	— ⅜
Anaconda Copper	31⅝	— 1½
Armco Steel	36⅞	
Armour	10	— ¼
Atch Top & S F	94	— 1⅛
Avco Mfg	7	
Baldwin Loco	9⅝	
Baltimore & Ohio	25⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	37⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation	55⅜	— ⅜
Bethlehem Steel	51⅜	— ⅝
Boeing Aircraft	37⅝	— ⅜
Bond Stores	13⅞	— ⅛
Borden	55⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	73	
Budd	13⅝	
Burroughs Add Mach	11⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet Hecla	7⅞	
Canada Dry	12⅞	
Canadian Pacific	25⅞	— ¼
Case J I	17⅞	— ⅛
Caterpillar	51	— ½
Celanese	22⅞	— ⅞
Celotex	16⅞	
Cent & SW Util	19¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	23⅞	— ⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	37	— ⅛
Chicago & NW	19	— ⅛
Do pfd	41	— ⅛
Chicago Rock Island	71½	— ⅛
Chrysler	70	— ⅞
Cities Service	78⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molybdm	48⅝	— ⅛
Colgate-Palmolive	43½	— ⅛
Colo Fuel and Iron	17⅞	— ⅛
Columbia Broad A	13½	+ ½
Columbia Gas & El	13	— ⅛
Commonwealth Edison	34	— ⅛
Commercial Credit	31⅜	....
Consolid Edison	35½	
Cont Motors	9	— ⅛
Cont Oil	55⅝	+ ⅛
Copper Range	22¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	69⅞	+ ⅜
Crane	26⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	6⅞	
Curtiss-Wright	7½	
do A	21⅞	+ ⅛
Deere	27	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	62¼	— 1½
DuPont	95	— 1¼
Eastman Kodak	42⅛	— ⅛
Elgin National Watch	11⅞	— ⅛
Firestone	56½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	27⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trailer	21⅝	
Gair (Robt)	15⅝	— ⅛
General Elec	71⅞	— ⅛
General Motors	58⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Raz	40	
Glidden	32⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich	66½	— ⅛
Goodyear	48	+ ⅛
Great Nor R R pfd	51¼	— ⅛
Great West Sugar	17⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound	13	+ ⅛
Homestake Mining	36	— ¼
Illinois Central	77	— 2
International Harvester	27¼	— ⅛
International Nickel	41⅞	— ⅛
International Paper	49⅞	— ⅛
International Tel & Tel	15⅞	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	60⅛	— ⅛
Jones Laughlin Steel	22¼	— 1½
Kennecott Copper	62⅞	— 1¼
Kresge S S	34	⅛
Laclede Gas Lt	8⅞	
Lehman	66	— ⅛
Libbey Owen Ford	38⅛	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	20⅞	— ⅛
Loews	12⅞	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	23⅞	— ⅛
Martin Glen L	13½	— ⅛
Mission Corp	30⅞	— ⅛
Montgomery Ward	58	— ⅛
Nash Kelvinator	19⅞	
Nat Biscuit	35⅛	— ⅛
Nat Cash Register	53	— ⅛
Nat City Lines	16	— ⅛
Nat Dairy	59⅞	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	15½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	20⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Central	24⅞	— ⅛
North Am Aviation	16⅛	— ⅛
North Pacific	65⅞	— 1
Northern Natural Gas	45⅞	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	56	
Oliver Corp	11⅞	
Packard	4⅞	
Pan Am Airways	9⅝	— ⅛
Paramount Pict	26⅝	
Penn R R	20⅞	— ½
Pepsi Cola	13⅝	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	31⅝	— ⅛
Philco	29⅛	+ ⅛
Phillips Petrol	54⅞	— 1⅛
Procter & Gamble	62	
Public Serv Colo	28⅞	— ⅛
Pullman	39½	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	19⅞	— ⅛
Radio Corp Amer	23⅞	+ ⅛
Remington Rand	15⅞	— ⅛
Republic Steel	48⅞	— ⅛
Rexall Drug	6⅞	
Reynolds Tobacco B	47	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	54⅛	+ ⅛
Safeway Stores	36⅞	— ⅛
Savage Arms	14½	— ⅛
Schenley Distillers	23¾	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	58	— ⅛
Simmons	30½	
Sinclair Oil	37⅛	— ½
Skelly Oil	83⅞	— 1
Socony Vacuum	34⅛	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	43⅞	— ½
Sperry	41	
Spiegel	6⅞	
Standard Brands	27⅞	— ⅛
Standard Oil, California	51½	— ⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	73⅜	— ⅛
Standard Oil, New Jersey	72⅛	— ⅛
Standard Steel Spring	21⅞	— ⅛
Stokely Van Camp	14⅛	— ⅛
Studebaker	29⅛	— ⅛
Sunray Oil	17⅜	
Swift & Co	37⅝	
Texas Co	53½	— ⅛
Tidewater Oil	21½	
Trans & W Airlines	15⅛	— ½
Tricontinental	15⅛	
Twenty-Century Fox	17⅞	
Union Carbide	63½	— ⅛
Union Pacific	108⅞	— ⅛
United Aircraft	37	— ⅛
United Airline	24⅞	— ⅛
United Corp	4⅞	— ⅛
United Fruit	52⅞	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	107	+ ⅛
U S Lines	20⅛	+ ⅛
U S Pipe & Fdry	38⅞	— ⅛
U S Rubber	27½	— ⅛
U S Steel	38	— ⅛
Warner Bros	14⅞	
Western Auto Supply	50	
Westinghouse Air Brake	26	— ⅛
Westinghouse Electric	44⅞	— ⅛
Wheeling Steel	36⅝	— ⅛
Wilson	9½	— ⅛
Woolworth	44⅞	— ⅛
Youngs Sheet & Tube	39⅛	— ⅛
Zenith Radio	67⅞	

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

	Close	Chg.
Electric Bonds & Share	23⅞	
Kaiser Frazer	3⅛	
Niles Bement Pond	16⅜	— ⅛

Coffee Futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee spot Santos No. 1 closed at 61.00 A. Cost and freight offerings include Santos Bourbons 3S at $60.25@61.25A and 5S $59.25@60.25A.

Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 31 to 51c higher. Sales 220 contracts.

Santos "U" futures closed quiet, no sales. A—Asked

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Naval stores Monday receipts turpentine 157, rosin none. Shipments turpentine, none, rosin none, stocks turpentine, 2,150; rosin, 6,697

Better Steers Steady; Some Hogs Off 25c

OMAHA (AP)—Fat heifers and better fat steers under 1,200 pounds held about steady on the Omaha market Monday.

Butcher hogs were steady to 25 cents lower and slaughter lambs $1 lower.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 6,000, moderately active, barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower; sows very uneven, weak to 50c lower; choice 190-240 lb barrows and gilts $25.25@26.75; most choice 1 and 2 lots $26.50@26.75; 240-270 lbs. $25.25@26.50, choice 270-300 lb sows $23.25@24.25, 300-360 lbs $21.25@23.50; 360-400 lbs $20.00@21.50; 400-450 lbs. $19.50@20.50, 450-550 lbs $18.50@19.75; stags $14.00@18.00

Cattle: Salable 16,000, calves 500, receipts will exceed estimate by over 500 head, very large proportion of receipts fed steers and fed heifers with a sizable showing of average choice to low prime strong weights; supply of cows lighter than a week ago, fed steers 1,150 lbs down and fed heifers choice grade and better mostly steady; other fed steers and fed heifers weak to 50c lower, cows and bulls slow, steady to weak, vealers little changed, stocker and feeder classes comprising around 15-20 per cent of receipts, good and choice grades steady, lower grades weak; early sales choice to low prime fed steers $24.00@26.75, some held upward to $28; good to low choice steers $20.00@23.50, good and choice heifers $20.00@25.00, few loads choice to prime $25.75@26.00, utility to commercial cows $10.00@12.00, canners and cutters $8.00@9.50, commercial bulls up to $14, choice vealers quotable up to $20, two loads choice yearling feeder steers $20; choice yearling feeding heifers up to $18, load fleshy heavy feeders $20.50

Sheep: Salable 4,800, slaughter spring lambs $1 lower, other classes steady, choice and prime native spring slaughter lambs $23 to mostly $23.50, good and choice lambs $19.00@22.50, several decks around 85-90 lb Idaho lambs $21.50@22.00, good and choice shorn slaughter ewes $4.00@4.50; cull and utility $3.00@4.00, several decks good and choice around 70-75 lb Idaho spring feeder lambs $18.00@18.25.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 9,000, slow, mostly 50 lower on butchers and 25-50 off on sows, bulk choice 190-250 lb. 26.00@26.50, one load sorted at 26.75; bulk 260-280 lb. 25.50@26.00; few lots up to 330 lb down to 23.00; most sows 400 lb. and lighter 20.00@23.00, few 23.50; bulk 400-600 lb sows 18.00@20.25, good clearance

Cattle: Salable 18,000, calves 700, steers and heifers slow, steady to 50 lower, least action on steers over 1,300 lb; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; few loads prime steers under 1,300 lb 28.00@28.25; most choice and prime steers and yearlings 21.50@27.50; good to low-choice steers 20.00@24.00; commercial to low-good 16.00@19.50, choice to low-prime heifers 23.00@26.00; several prime loads held higher, good to low-choice shortfed yearling heifers 19.50-22.50, utility and commercial cows 10.50@13.50, most canners and cutters 8.50@10.50, utility and commercial bulls 12.50@15.50, commercial to prime vealers 15.50@24.00; cull and utility 8.00@14.00

Sheep: Salable 1,000; slaughter ewes and lambs steady with late last week; good to prime spring lambs 22.00@25.00, most culls 12.00@16.00; cull to low-good 16.00@21.00, double deck choice and prime 106 lb No. 1 skin yearlings 21.50, cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00@6.50.

SIOUX CITY

Cattle: 10,500, slaughter steers and heifers slow, early sales choice steers mostly 1,150 lb down and choice heifers weak to 25 lower, cows scarce, mainly little changed; bulls weak to 50 lower, fresh stocker and feeder supply moderate, strong to 50 cents higher; few sales choice fed steers 23.00@25.50, load lots choice heifers 22.50@24.50, bulk utility cows 9.50@11.50; medium and good stock steers 14.50@19.00

Hogs: 5,500, barrows and gilts mostly 50 cents lower, sows 25@50n cents off, choice 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 26.00@26.50, choice sows 360 lb. down 21.00@23.50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4,500 Barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 cents lower, choice 180-250 lbs., $25.75@26.50; 11 head $26.60

Cattle: 6,500 Calves 500 Good to prime fed steers, yearlings and heifers mostly steady; top 25 to 50 cents lower, low choice to prime around 1,150 lb Colorado fed steers $27.00 choice to prime heavy steers, $26.75

Sheep: 1,500 Moderate, active, slaughter spring lambs steady choice and prime native spring lambs $22.50@24.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2,500, 35-75 cents lower; choice 200-250 lbs largely $26.00@26.25, top $26.50

Cattle: 18,000, calves 2,500 scattered early sales slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents lower one load choice to low prime around 1,000-lb fed steers $26.50; some held higher, early sales choice steers largely $24.00@26.00; two loads choice to mostly prime around 925 lb Iowa fed heifers $27.00, good to high choice heifers and mixed yearlings $19.00@26.00, good and choice yearling stockers and feeders $16.50@21.00

Sheep: 3,000.

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Grain Futures

CHICAGO
Monday close (UP)—

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Wheat				
Sep	1.99⅝	1.97	1.97⅝	— ⅜
Dec.	2.05⅜	2.03	2.03⅞	— ⅜
Mar.	2.09⅜	2.07¼	2.07½	— ⅜
May	2.10⅞	2.08⅜	2.08⅞	— ⅜
Corn				
Sep.	1.46⅝	1.44⅞	1.45⅜	— 1⅛
Dec.	1.38½	1.37⅞	1.37⅜	— ⅜
Mar.	1.42⅜	1.41⅜	1.41⅜	— ⅜
May	1.45	1.44	1.44½	— ½
Oats				
Sep.	.73¼	.71½	.71⅞	— ⅜
Dec.	.76½	.75⅜	.75⅜	— ½
Mar.	.76½	.76½	.76⅜	— ¼
May	.78½	.75⅜	.75⅛	— ⅜
Rye				
Sept.	1.28½	1.24⅜	1.23¼	— 5
Dec.	1.35	1.29⅜	1.29¼	— 6
Mar.	1.41	1.34⅜	1.33¼	— 6⅜
May	1.43⅜	1.37⅜	1.37⅜	— 6⅛
Soybeans				
Sept.	2.54½	2.51¼	2.53	
Nov.	2.46¼	2.44¼	2.45½	— ½
Jan.	2.49½	2.47½	2.48½	— 1
Mar.	2.51½	2.50	2.50⅜	— 1⅛
May	2.52¼	2.51¼	2.51⅜	— 1½
Lard				
Sept.	11.00	10.80	10.95	— .10
Oct	10.52	10.40	10.42	— .18
Nov.	9.95	9.80	9.92	— .05
Dec.	10.32	10.22	10.32	— .05
Jan.	10.50	10.30	10.30	— .07

Wheat Firm; Others Easy To Weak

CHICAGO (UP)—Wheat prices were fully steady to firm at midmorning on the Board of Trade today under export covering while other grains were easy to weak.

Selling which was carrying corn, rye and soybeans into new seasonal low ground reflected the heavy cash arrivals Monday, the continued favorable crop and weather news and to a small extent the truce in Korea.

Exporters were active in the wheat pit covering against week end sales to Mexico.

LINCOLN

Wheat: No. 1, 1.92
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.45, No. 1 white, 2.06
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 61c
Barley: No. 2, 1.03.
Milo: Cwt., 2.10
Soybeans: 2.25

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard $2.13½@2.22¾; No. 2, $2.21¼@2.31¼, No. 4, $2.05, No. 1 hard $2.09@2.27, No. 2, $2.06¾@2.18½, No. 3, $2.06½@2.25½; No. 4, $2.07@2.18; No. 3 mixed $2.18¾; No. 4, $2.09¾; No. 2 yellow hard $2.07¾.
Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.51½; No. 1, $1.48¼; No. 5, $1.41; sample $1.37@1.38
Oats: No. 1 white 75@85c; No. 3, 75¼c.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 291 cars; tone down ¾ to up ¼c; No. 2 hard and dark hard $2.10@2.31¾; No. 3, $2.12@2.21¼; No. 2 red $2.02½@2.03, No. 3, $2.00½@2.03n.
Corn: 55 cars, tone down 1 to up ¼c; No. 2 white $2.30@2.35n, No. 3, $2.20@2.34n; No. 2 yellow & mixed $1.58@1.60¾n; No. 3, $1.51@1.59¾n.
Oats: 9 cars; tone unchanged up 1n; No. 2 white 73@87n, No. 3, 68@68n.

CHICAGO

Cash wheat: None
Corn: No. 1 yellow, $1.57¼@58, No. 3 1.56, No. 4 1.50, sample grade 1.00@27.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 77¾@79, No. 1 white 76¼@77¼, No. 2 white 76¾, No. 3 heavy white 77½@78¼
Barley: Nominal; malting 1.30@60; feed 98@1.20

Produce

EGG FUTURES

Friday close: (AP)—

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	230	53.60	53.65	53.10	53.65
Oct	171	52.40	52.50	52.00	52.50
Nov	23	50.00	50.30	49.85*	50.30

*—Offered

LINCOLN
(Quotations from Local Firms)

Poultry: Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 20c; light hens, 11c; Leghorn hens, 12c; heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 18c, old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers.
Eggs: Farm run, 39c; grade A large, 46c.
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, $4.88; Class 2, $3.33; Class C, $3.07; No. 1 churning cream, 57c, No. 2 churning cream, 54c; sweet cream, 65c.

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price for No. 1 cream delivered at Nebraska country stations 57c; direct shipper price, track basis, 61c, second grade at least 3c less than No. 1.
Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; class 1, $4.88; class 2, $3.33
Butter: Creamery jobbing price 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons 70c; 90 score 68c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 10.08@10.20; buyers paid 44@46c a dozen for grade A
Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs and over mostly 19c; old roosters 10c; heavy springs 18c, heavy springs 18c, light hens and Leghorns 17c; broilers 27@28c.

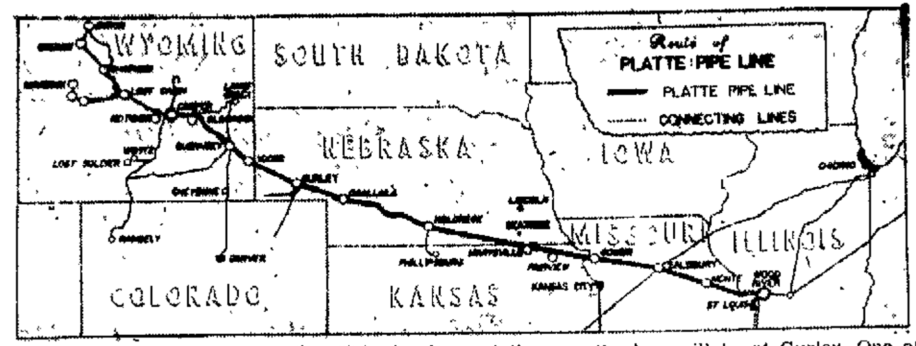
CHICAGO

Live poultry: Market steady; 21 trucks
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs 27c, colored 5 lbs and under 31c, hybrid 24c; bareback 24c, Leghorn 24c
Springs: Colored 25c, White Rock 27c, Plymouth Rock 27c, bareback 18c
Fryers: Colored 22, White Rock 24c; Plymouth Rock 24c, bareback 18c
Broilers: Colored 23c; White Rock 23c, Plymouth Rock 23c, Gray Cross 23c, White Cross 23c, bareback 23.
Commercially grown:
Springs: Colored 27c, White Rock 32c, Plymouth Rock 32c, Gray Cross 28c, White Cross 28c
Fryers: Colored 27c, White Rock 32c, Plymouth Rock 32c, Gray Cross 28c; White Cross 28c. No. 2 chicken 15c; Leghorn 20c.
Capons: 7 lbs and up 43c; under 7 lbs 41c. Old roosters 18c
Ducks: Heavy 20c, small 15c; ducklings 26c; muscovy 15c.
Turkeys: Tom 27c, hens 34
Guineas: Old 25c, young 30c. Pigeons $1.
Geese: Young 20c, swan 12
Cheese: Single daisies 39½@41¼c lb; Longhorns 40@42c, processed loaf 39@41½c, Swiss A, 41@43c; B, 39@41c, C, 37@39c
Eggs: 10,161 cases. Market irregular. White, large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 55c dozen; mixed, large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 53c; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51c; standards 17¾@49¼c; current receipts 42c, dirties 39½c, checks 39½c
Potatoes: Arrivals 328, on track 393; total U.S. shipments for Friday 413, Saturday 240 and Sunday 59, supplies moderate, demand moderate; market about steady. California long whites $3.00@3.35, Idaho-Oregon round reds $3.35, Washington round reds $3.25@3.35

Feeds and Hay

OMAHA

Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated $47; burlap or paper bags Sun cured alfalfa meal, new crop, 100 lb. bags, $43.
Wheat feeds: Bran, $53, shorts, $60.
Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked, $53.00; bulk, $48.50, ton lots sacked, $53.00
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, $99; meat scraps 50 per cent protein, $104; special bonemeals $84.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein $86, pellets $2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats $98; pulverized unhulled oats $87.
Linseed oil: 32 per cent protein $79.
Buttermilk: Dry $13.75 cwt.; condensed $3.50
Upland prairie: Selling price f.o.b. Omaha: No. 1, $25.00@26.00; No. 2, $24.00@25.00, No. 3, $16.00@22.00; sample, $12.00@14.00



PIPELINE DEDICATION SET—This is the route of the new 20-inch Platte Pipeline which will be officially dedicated Aug. 8. The 1,149 mile line runs diagonally across Nebraska and is one of the largest and longest ever built. It will carry Rocky Mountain crude oil to Midwestern oil refineries. One of the six injection stations on the line will be at Curley. One of the pumping stations will be at Ogallala. Holdrege will be one of the line's delivery points. Dedication ceremonies will be at the main western pumping station near Casper, Wyo. One of the speakers will be Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb), chairman of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

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Five-day Week to Start Soon for City Hall Workers

The 80 city hall employees, starting next Monday, will go on a five-day week, counting the half Saturday they now have, but will work the same number of hours as at present and service to patrons will be increased 2½ hours per week.

These employees now work 41½ hours per week and will continue to do so In order to accumulate time for the additional half day off, offices will be open from 8 a m to 5 p m on weekdays, now 8 a.m. to 4 30 p m, and the worker will cut lunch time down from 1 hour to 45 minutes.

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OFFICES WILL BE open Saturday until noon as usual Department heads are now making up their schedules Arrangements will be such that half-day absentees will in no way impede the city's business

Schedules will shuffle the personnel so as to give as many as possible Saturday morning off This is the most sought for favor since it will mean two full days, Saturday and Sunday.

This has no bearing on a request by water and light plant employees for a 40-hour week That matter has not been settled

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THE NEW ORDER pertaining to city hall workers follows a pattern set some time ago for paving repair, park street department and aviation workers. These people are on a 48-hour week. During the five week days they serve sufficient time to earn Saturday afternoons off

Little Chance Seen For Postal Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Joseph Martin said it is "very doubtful" that the House in this session will approve the $240 million postal rate increase requested by President Eisenhower. Martin told newsmen "the overwhelming Democratic opposition" would make it exceedingly difficult" to get House approval of the bill

Rites Tuesday for Mrs. Elsie Robb

Funeral of Mrs Elsie Robb, 75, of 1137 Peach, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain with Dr Frank A. Court officiating

Mrs Robb

Graveside services will be at 3 p m in Tecumseh Pallbearers will be her grandsons

Mrs Robb, who died Sunday in Lincoln, had been a resident of Lincoln for 17 years She was born in Elk Creek

She was a member of the Tecumseh Methodist Church

Surviving are her husband, Volney, four sons, Herbert and George of Lincoln, Roy of Grand Island, Harold of Seattle, Wash., two daughters, Mrs Nellie Thorne of Camby, Ore., and Mrs Mildred Heyen of Hastings, 20 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren

Lincoln-Lancaster Statistics

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elwin G Fletcher Orchard 33
Dorothy Elaine Lidolph Rosa 27

Roland L Shaffer, Lincoln, Kan 44
Ella A Patenaude, Lincoln Kan 38

Earl A Bennet, Tulsa, Okla 24
Patsy R Wiginton, Tulsa, Okla 21

William Bruce Lincoln .. 22
Ada Anderson Lincoln .. 25

John H Tevorm Lincoln .. 28
Donna F Corey Lincoln .. 21

Lyle Dietz Sioux City Ia 57
Maude Mae Cook Sioux City Ia 66

IN DIVORCE COURT

Dixon, Katherine vs Robert petition for divorce Married April 5 1950 in Lincoln Wife asks custody of one child and temporary and permanent child support and alimony

Popejoy, Wava Lou vs Clifford A petition for divorce Married April 12 1947 in Lincoln Wife asks custody of three children and temporary and permanent child support and alimony

Court Statistics

MUNICIPAL COURT

Saturday

Distributing the peace Alex Loos 30 sheet metal worker (2 935 A plunked guilty $12 Jacob Loos 59 sheet metal worker 1411 So 6th and Reuben Loos 23 sheet metal worker gave court riddoes of $10 No 2nd both plunked not guilty both found guilty, $25 each notice of appeal $100 bonds required of each

Traffic Cases

Negligent Beulah M Newman, Rt 2 pleaded guilty, $10

Leaving the scene of an accident Guy Muth 38 3401 Ivy 51st issued summons at residence at 10 10 a m on July 19 after accident at 11 05 p m on July 18 at 48th and Baldwin pleaded guilty $15

Speed Richard Y Wenz 6231 Ballard (75 00) pleaded guilty $10 Richard L Smith 3124 W (45 00) pleaded guilty $15 Wallace R Niederhaus 217 D (10 00) pleaded guilty $9 Charles L Smith 1012 F (15 00) pleaded guilty $17 Marie Waul 3826 Baldwin (59 25) pleaded guilty $10 Joseph H Larabee 809 So 36th (40 00) pleaded guilty $7 Robert L Jeffress 1720 West O (44 5) pleaded guilty $10 Harold W Hubbard 6611 Cleveland (48 50) pleaded guilty $12 Richard M Hedrick Waverly (44 00) pleaded guilty $19 Roy Godwin 1410 South 15th (50 00) pleaded guilty $27 Dwane R Amend 7101 Havelock (44 00) pleaded guilty $17 Verna I Hunt 1501 Rice (65 00) pleaded guilty by waiver $16 Norman F Swanson Omaha (55 15), pleaded guilty by waiver $11

Stop Limars Bergmann 2936 D Harold D Corn 861 J Cleveland Robert Nilson 175 Randolph Deere II Felt R 2526 Su 34th and Lane I Zlab 1720 No 29th all pleaded guilty each $1

Automobile signal Nels Jensen 1437 A Ivo Dawson 9011 O Charles Lewis Robinson 48 2 Bancroft and Ray J Leland 2 Melrose all pleaded guilty each $1 Elizabeth Sothan 1630 No 21st pleaded not guilty found guilty $1

Making left turn from wrong lane Earl M Burnett Sr 1691 B pleaded not guilty found guilty $1

Right of way Claude H Druse 2626 Everett pleaded not guilty found guilty $10

Illegal U turn Joseph Nigro, 1400 No 44th and Joseph Larabee 809 So 36th both pleaded guilty each $1 Eugene Anderson 2210 So 10th pleaded guilty by waiver, $2

Stop and following too closely Wayne L Allaman 824 Sumner pleaded guilty to both charges pleaded guilty by power of attorney to both charges $1 on first, $5 on second

Legend

Court costs additional original state costs $9 50 original city costs, $3 60

LANCASTER COUNTY COURT

Saturday

Stealing Ride on Train Joseph F Cawshire no address pleaded guilty $10 and costs

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Theodore R Redfield and w to Forest P Hutson and w L 1 subdivision of multi L 1 Ms Murrys add (exs $2 20) $1

Gladys Bailey and w to Keith Knudsen and w L 2 B 11 second Normal add (exs) $1

William Zickek and w to Christian and Missionary Alliance L 1 and 2 B 15 Pitcher and Baldwin's second add (no exs) $800

Sadie Cornell and Murray J Sampson to Clement Axtmann and w L 8 B 10 Waverly Place add (exs $1 50) $1

Rees Wilkinson Jr and w to John M Laughlin part of L 1 B 1 Woods Brothers second add part of L 4 B 1 Woods Lotts second add part of L 5 B 10 College View add (no exs) $1

Josiah A Brooks and w to Harry Clean Brooks part of L 6 B 15 Kinneys add L 9 B 2 Bruce no dia note

Norstadt Takes Office As SHAPE Air Chief

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)— Gen. Lauris Norstadt Monday became air deputy commander at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe

Ike Requests Funds For Small Business Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has asked Congress for $72 295 000 to finance the new Small Business Administration during the fiscal year which started July 1

and Strawbridges add (exs $11 000) $10 000

Dennis Donovan and w to John R Dickson and w L 1 and 2 B 11 Carl ton Hill add (exs $20 00) $15 000

County

Bessie Vanderpool and w to Fred C Bleicher and w L 1 and 2 B 10 Longfellows add (exs Bear (exs $6 00) $ 00

F C Bleicher and w to Mary Ellen and w L 1 and 2 B 11 Clarks add to Bennet (exs $) $ 00

Fire Records

Sunday

1 20 a m 1 1 Rooms mattress afire out (

9 11 a m 50th and Hayes grass fire

9 40 p m 18 No 2 in short in with a

Water Usage High for Sunday

Lincoln water consumption of 30,307,250 on Sunday reached an all time high Sunday demand.

It was the first 30-million gallon Sunday in history. The demand exceeded that of Saturday by 2 million gallons and represented the highest total for any single day since July 1

Some pressure difficulties were encountered though nothing serious Reservoirs were reported full early Monday but pressure dropped as business and industrial plants opened for business. This was attributed to the heavy water demand for cooling systems

For Sale and Removal

Bids will be received at the office of the Director of Purchases University of Nebraska until 2 o'clock Thursday July 30, 1953 on the sale and removal of the following heavy duty commercial cooking equipment

1 Bil dgett 4 deck gas oven
1 Vulcan 2 deck roasting oven
1 Vulcan gas broiler w/finishing oven
4 Vulcan gas ranges w/ovens

Proposal sheets may be obtained at the office of the Director of Purchases Room 207 Administration Building, University of Nebraska

Deaths

CHARLING—Carl T Charling age 71 Elmwood Funeral 2 30 Wednesday at Marcy Chapel Ashland Interment at Ashland Cemetery Marcy Mortuary Ashland Ad 26

CLARK—Funeral for Mrs Florence E Clark 70 1120 So 12th at 11 a m Tuesday at Wadhows Dr Frank A Court officiating Vera Groton will sing Mrs Mae Belle Ewing accompanist Burial at Vesta Cemetery Survivors—two daughters Mrs Edith Holman of Santa Ana Calif and Mrs Gretta Blair Lincoln two sisters Mrs Kate Anderson Pawnee City and Mrs Nell Morris Ran four brothers Art Lawson Grant Chester Lawson Brunning Jim Lawson Seminole Okla Harry Lawson, Tunics N M

DUNBAR—William John Dunbar, 57 died Sunday at the State Penitentiary Survivors—wife Lucille Kansas City Mo mother Nellie Alliance one sister, Mrs Margaret Whitney Alliance three brothers Harry Omaha Charles Alliance Robert Australia Rupp & Sons

KENNEDY—David Archie Kennedy 74 9271 Leighton died Sunday Survivors—wife Ida six daughters Mrs George Felton Mrs Oscar Farber Mrs Wilbert Malcolm Mrs Herman Tefft and Mrs Hugo Hoff Lincoln Mrs Dock Kennedy Portland Ore one son LeRoy Lincoln one sister Mrs Della Carpenter Evanston Wyo two brothers James Portland Ore 15 grandchildren three great grandchildren Umberger's

LEE—Funeral services for Mrs Marie Lee 53 4701 So 52nd who died Sunday at 2 30 p m Tuesday at Waldhous the Rev Melvin Lass officiating Lincoln Memorial Park Survivors—husband Harry A one son Henry Wurtensburg Mo two brothers Richard Mundlin Milford Ore and Cus Mundlin Omaha one sister Mrs Effie Hutchinson Ft Crook and two grandsons

MUFF—Funeral for Mrs Harry Muff 68 5727 Morrill Wednesday at 2 p m in Rosar & Sons Hase Jack Chanel The Rev Clarence Swan officiating Elmer Burchill will sing accompanied by Ella Lee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 131 military services at the grave Family requests no flowers Contributions to Memorial Fund at Havelock Methodist Church Burial at Fairview Rosar & Sons

NASH—Funeral services for Mrs Eva Nelson 71 Shawnee Wyo Tuesday at 2 p m at Nelson Funeral Home Ceresco The Rev Robert Linder officiating Burial at Rock Creek Cemetery Survivors—three sons Edwin Oraville Wash Horace Shawnee Wyo Marvin Ore one daughter Mrs May DeBolt Roseburg Ore one sister Mrs Ella Sinn Ceresco two brothers Earl Seratuse Longmont Colo Evi Sprague Denver Nelson Ceresco Ad

OLSON—Funeral for Mrs Ida Nelson 73 of Beatrice who died Saturday at 2 p m Tuesday at Eagle Methodist Church The Rev Ben Story officiating assisted by the Rev Selby Dee Weeks Pallbearers Clifford Dorrin Bertram Holling Clarence Holling Howard and Evan Thoel Dale Fierschman Rosar & Sons

ROBB—Funeral services for Mrs Elsie Robb 75 1137 Peach who died Sunday at 1 p m Tuesday at Hodgman Splain Dr Frank A Court officiating Graveside services at 3 p m at Tecumseh Crandsons will be pallbearers Survivors—husband Volney Herbert and George Lincoln Roy Grand Island Harold Seattle Wash two daughters Mrs Nellie Thorne Camby Ore and Mrs Mildred Heyen Hastings 20 grandchildren 14 great grandchildren

SHIVELY—Funeral services for Dr Samuel B Shively 88 6127 Wales at 10 a m Wednesday at First Methodist Church The Rev Ine Riley Burns officiating Wesley Ine will sing Patricia Holmes accompanist Burial Sewell at 1 pm at Laurel Presbyterian Church Laurel North Star Lodge No 297 will conduct Masonic services at the grave Survivors—wife Mrs Ethel Shively Laurel Carroll Ill Mrs Agnes Sylvester Shumate Ill Mrs Annette Leland Merrill Leonard Pulson Roy Robertson and Arthell Kirby Rosar & Sons

TYRRELL—Funeral services for Glenn D Tyrrell 79 Milford Tuesday at 2 p m at Beaver Crossing Methodist Church Beaver Crossing Burial at Beaver Crossing Kollands Milford Ad

WOLTEMADE—James Woltemade 68 2627 A died in Lincoln Monday Surviving are three sisters Louise of Lincoln Mrs Will Woodard of Los Angeles Calif and Mrs A C Payne of Santa Monica Calif two brothers Otto of Lincoln and George of Fidon Mo and several nieces and nephews including William F Walt of Lincoln Hodgman Splain

Florists 2

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Monuments—Cemeteries 3

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Card of Thanks 4

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Lost & Found 7

Blue parakeet lost Pete vicinity 27 & Franklin, Reward 4 1005

Brown plaid sun glass Vicinity 11th & N Reward 5 7632

Birdie blue and grey named Pete vicinity No 41 Reward 6 6210

Diamond and connected wedding rings Reward 2-1878

Lost & Found 7

Gold Patek Philippe wrist watch lost by Lincoln or Wilbur Reynolds Reward Call 1 8735 Lincoln collect

Kodak snapshots in folder downtown shopping district Sat Reward 5 5102

Lost red bathing bag with girls bathing suit and towel Also crochet work Reward

Found—10x12 work gloves in Lincoln Highway No 6 & O Reward 2 1758

Nash sedan blue 4 door vicinity Antelope Park & College View Reward 1 2717

Strayed yearling Hereford heifer 1 blood in right ear 693 E G Stone 1th 208 151

Summer Cottage Resorts 8

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Personals 9

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Beauty Salons 11

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BASEMENT REPAIR
Building basement walls straightened 50% cheaper than relaying Water proofing inside method Free estimates 4 2718

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A 1 black dirt Filling & tamping around foundations 3 8387 2 6121

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Kitchen cabinets—wardrobes—custom built furniture—Corn Ice Co tom Bilt Co 4700 South 48 4 5010

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A 1 service Basement floors sidewalks driveways John Stattern 1 2118

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Cement work—Foundations masonry Free estimates Work guaranteed Tansley 2 2007

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Patch plastering Neat work guaranteed Chimney Foundation Stucco repair Ralph Evans 5 2146

Repairing & remodeling Block laying Leveling correcting old founda tions Patch plastering Cement work of all kinds Free estimates 5 0216 or 5 6924

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A 1 cesspool and septic tank cleaning Free estimates 6-7144

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Lost & Found 7

Gold Patek Philippe wrist watch lost by Lincoln or Wilbur Reynolds Reward Call 1 8735 Lincoln collect

Kodak snapshots in folder downtown shopping district Sat Reward 5 5102

Lost red bathing bag with girls bathing suit and towel Also crochet work Reward

Found—10x12 work gloves in Lincoln highway No 6 & O Reward 2 1758

Nash sedan blue 4 door vicinity Antelope Park & College View Reward 1 2717

Strayed yearling Hereford heifer 1 blood in right ear 693 E G Stone 1th 208 151

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CARPENTER WORK
A-1 repair remodeling Small large jobs Reasonable Free estimates 3 8522

ALL TYPES CARPENTER WORK
36 months to pay
Insured Workmen 2 2152

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Carpentry new & repair siding garage building a specialty 4 1...

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Wire 1 rm 4 rms 3 1500
Ing 3 4966

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Basement digging dam building grading removing trees Black and clay Lincoln Excavating 4 1820

FLOOR SANDING
Anderson Floor Sanding Co Laying sanding, finishing 4 2130 4-4240

GARDEN PLOWING
Garden plowing discing Also weed mowing Reasonable 5-3483

Flowers and shrubs for landscaping Reasonable 2820 S 5 3906

Plowing discing grading Duck foot Jerry Carr 6 6170

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Gone Tear Plastering stone watering cement work Home commercial Anywhere Free estimates 6 3832

GUTTER WORK
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HOUSE PAINTING
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HOUSE MOVING & RAISING
Home moving & raising Foundation work Free estimates Guaranteed 2 5711 Kuphe & Berlowitz

HOUSE MOVING & RAISING
Bonded licensed house movers Also foundation work Free estimates 2 3519

Raising houses straighten barns digging basements In out town 6 4619

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LAWN SERVICE
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Want mowing plowing done? Call 6 3196 By acre or lot

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Fullerton 22 years experience Better tuning $5 Guaranteed 5 1284 6 2807

Skilled service is economy neglect costly R W Nalley 875 So 33 Member of American Society Piano Technicians 5 5388

PLASTERING
All patch plastering & plastering free estimates C B Robinson 6 7850

Patch plastering that won't show Also cement plastering Guaranteed 2 2493

RE MODELING
Quick efficient service insured work m h (Our business is improving) 436

SODDING
A 1 sodding 3½c sprding 2c free grading Black dirt 2-4891

Lawn grading and bluegrass sod Buy locks 2 3871

Sodding laid or cut curb Free estimates H Hendricks 4 7473

TREE SERVICE
AAA Tree Service Trimmed removed Free estimates Experienced 4 3821

A 1 tree work Tree trimming & removal Free estimates 4-5204

Call 3 4779 4 5344 Tree trimming topping felled removed Evergreen spraying

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed removed fully insured Save money on summer prices 4 1384

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Trucking—Hauling 16

Anything hauled Lowest rates Odd jobs done Van Ostrand 5-2958

Buds Transfer Moving baggage crating trash hauling Free estimates 2 2 05

Hauling of any sort trash Leon Raney 6 1605 anytime

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Perry's hauling again Light moving Fertilizer 5 6663

Trash hauling cinders Fertilizer for sale Light trucking 6 6720

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Dressmaking 19

Dressmaking alterations Buttonholes Expert fittings Care & experienced work 5 6716

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Painting, Papering 21

Am paperhanger painter—nearly cheaply reasonably Cover cracks Hawthorne 5 0291

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Experienced workmanship For next papering and painting call 2 1370

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Guaranteed paperhanging and painting Free estimates E B Richardson 1 3800

Guaranteed painting outside and in Free estimates 5 6309

Henry Sinner says "I can save you money on your paint job" 6 2042

If it is a home or farm you want painted call 5 5185 L W Murphy

Painting—Inside or out Also paper hanging contract or hour Guaranteed 2 1811 5 8720

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Phone for estimates 4 2153

Painting paper hanging floor sanding roofing windows washed Van Gundy 3 7838.

Autos—Trucks Wanted 22

Any wrecked burned junk cars, highest cash prices 2-5430 2017 O

CASH
For junk cars & trucks 2-8638 5-1831

Will buy junk cars 6-6418

Used Tire Bargains
Many good miles left in these used tires Some are new take offs

TRUCK TIRES
900 x 20
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670 x 15 710 x 15
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Trailer Homes 24

ANOTHER NEW
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26 FT $2495
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1240 West O 2 3667

Clean modern 29 1947 Red arrow Best offer this week only 6 62 4

48 American Trailer 28 fully equipped All modern 5-6031

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Must sell immediately—All modern 35 ft trailer in excellent condition Lots of extras plus porch Set up ready to move in Call 6 3 30 after 5 pm or all day Sunday or Sunday

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36 American Deluxe trailer 50 model Will sell or trade for home 5 2874

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1024 M—Modern trailer space Clean close convenient 2 4714

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

'40 Ford pickup Clean with new motor Grain box stock rack 6.00x16 white sidewall tires 6 8

1940 ½ ton pick up mechanically A 1 Reasonable Andy's 16 & P

1941 Ford 1½ ton truck 2-speed $150 1140 So 14th

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TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
1952 Ford 2 ton LWB 1 ft 6 in fold down body with hoist
1951 IHC 1½ Tractor
1951 Diamond T 920 tractor
1951 Ford 2 ton with box & stock rack truck
1950 Chev 2 ton LWB
1950 Chev 2 ton SWB
1949 Chev 2 ton LWB
1946 Chev SWB
1946 Dodge 2 ton LWB
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
KINSEY IMPL & TRUCK
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CHEVROLETS
'51 2-ton, 2 speed Nearly new 8.25x20 tires Large heater Original one owner Low mileage truck
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½ ton $1 270
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Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

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O.K. Used Trucks at New Low Prices

1942 Ford 1½ ton excellent tires good V8 engine Was $1 Save 100

1946 Chev 2 ton 12 platform good engine fair body condition Was 6 Save 1

1948 GMC 2 ton 161" WB Perfect motor Fair tires & cab Was 6 Save 12

1946 Ford 1½ ton COE 110 WB Fair tires good condition Perfect for hauler unit Was 1 Save 150

1947 Mack 2 ton 13½ platform Good engine Good tires Fair cab Was 1 Save 150

1947 Ford 1 ton Gravity dump box Fair tires good engine Was 645

1947 Chev ½ ton pickup Good engine good tires Very clean cab Was 795 Save 100

1941 Ford 1½ ton pickup Fair body condition good tires as it is price Was Save 145

1947 Chev 1 ton good engine new tires 1000 x 20 Was 1795 Save 250

1947 Chev Sedan delivery 6000 actual miles New warranty Was 1795 Save 250

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1946 Chev 2 ton 12 platform good engine fair body condition Was 6 Save 1

1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door heater Low mileage very clean 31 000 41 0 F 4 4031 -31

1948 GMC 2 ton 161" WB Perfect motor Fair tires & cab Was 6 Save 12

1946 Ford 1½ ton COE 110 WB Fair tires good condition Perfect for hauler unit Was 1 Save 150

1947 Mack 2 ton 13½ platform Good engine Good tires Fair cab Was 1 Save 150

1947 Ford 1 ton Gravity dump box Fair tires good engine Was 645

1947 Chev ½ ton pickup Good engine good tires Very clean cab Was 795 Save 100

1941 Ford 1½ ton pickup Fair body condition good tires as it is price Was Save 145

1947 Chev 1 ton good engine new tires 1000 x 20 Was 1795 Save 250

1947 Chev Sedan delivery 6000 actual miles New warranty Was 1795 Save 250

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SEE THE BEST USED TRUCKS AT BARGAIN PRICES
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49 Chev 1 Ton with milk trailers box 795
50 Ford 1½ Ton 895
42 IHC 1 Ton flatbed 1075
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TRUCK SALES
14th & L 2-8039

Used Cars for Sale 26

1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe Tires & car in good condition Clean R&H 8 9942

49 Nash 600 Good tires After 4 p m 5 2274

1941 Buick club coupe 1948 motor R&H good tires Make offer

51 Ford Fordomatic Custom interior whitewalls duals all accessories Perfect condition See between 6 45 7 p m 2831 No 65 6 7453

'50 Chevrolet 4 door Styleline 38 000 miles Excellent condition 4 2157

1940 Mercury club coupe fair $100 cash 134 So 10 4 3317

1941 Chev 2-door fair condition $150 Bud Havelock

1941 Buick for sale cheap Good running order Dahlberg Brothers 4140 So 14

1947 Studebaker Good condition 3117 No 66

52 Willys 2 door sedan R&H overdrive 6 9852

1946 Pontiac 8 R&H One owner Fine condition $ 95 or will trade 6 4816 1400 No 14th

1949 Dodge Convertible Fully equipped Sell or trade for highest offer 3 4870

1949 2 door Pontiac Hydra matic Supreme whitewalls fully equipped Private owner 11 No

1949 Pontiac Convertible Hydra Matic R&H $850 1405 No 15th 5 3725

1950 CHEVROLET
Convertible Radio heater whitewall tires This car is like new One owner
ONLY $295 DOWN
RIP VAN WINKLE
1641 O Open Evenings

'49 PONTIAC
Streamliner Deluxe 8 2 door Radio Heater Hydra Matic Sealed beam headlights power

Used Cars for Sale 26

WE FINANCE AT BANK RATES

Down pay't

'53 Olds Convert. 500
'53 Plymouth Suburban $495
'53 Buick Super 495
'52 Olds "98" 4-door .. 495
'52 Buick 4-door 395
'52 Ford 295
'51 Olds 98 4-door 395
'51 Olds 88 2-door 395
'51 Buick 4-door 395
'51 Buick Hardtop 395
'51 Chevrolets (3) 295
'51 Ford Victoria 295
'51 Ford Tudor 250
'51 Hudson 4-door 395
'50 Chevs (2) 295
'50 Buick Super 4-door 275
'50 Ford Convert .. 250
'50 Chevrolet Club Cpe. 250
'50 Ford Tudor .. 250
'49 Ford Tudor 195
'49 Buick Super 4-door 195
'49 Chevrolet 2-door 195
'48 Chevrolet 2-door .. 175
'48 DeSoto 4-door .. 175
'48 Plymouth 2-door .. 175
'47 Buick 4-door 175
'47 Chevrolets (2) .. 175
'46 Chevrolet Aero 150
'46 Olds 4-door 175
'46 Nash 4-door 100
'46 Ford Tudor 150
'46 Packard Sedan 150
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4-door Holiday Sedan. Near new. Loaded with accessories. At a bargain price

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'40 Chevrolet Bus Cpe Cleanest in the state
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'48 Kaiser 4 Door Sharp
'48 Pontiac 4 Door Nice

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'51 Henry "J" 17,000 actual miles Sharp as a whistle

$175 DOWN

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Your credit is your password to one of automobile buying at our low prices!

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Good Transportation $35 And Up

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Lincoln Auto

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For Sale—'40 DeSoto 2 door sedan R&H Motor completely Set of phone Sun 885 So 46 1 1/2 2 2

SPECIAL

Maroon '46 Pontiac convertible R&H A-1 condition $795 C 5706

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317 No 27th Open Eves 2-5900

CASH for your car. It pays to see me. F L Wiese 1621 O 2-1553

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1948 Model Club coupe Complete with R&H sun visor etc Excellent tires very low mileage as gets 25 miles to the gallon This car is as clean as any new car on the road and motor is in AAA-1 shape Private owner See at 6 5594

Bicycles, Motorcycles 27

Bikes Trikes new used buy sell re Prices 5c-30c 308 So 11

Schwinn Phantom bicycle like new Reasonable Hopkins car May Cushman $20 218 So 21

1917 Indian 74 Good condition Well equipped 1-12 So 10

1949 Indian scrheat twin motor & transmission in excellent New clutch Sell or trade McGuiness 2140 No Cotner

'53 Cushman 64 almost new big discount 4 6616 2701 So 11

Motor Scooters 27A

1952 Allstate motor scooter

Sporting Equipment 27B

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Fine selection of new and used rifles shot guns hand guns from — call us first to 8 mm 300 to 12 gauge Sell trade terms Phillips 66 11th & R 2-2033

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S&W 2-cal Target revolver 6 bbl ret $50 5 1127 1115

10 hp motor 4306 Madison

14 ft Wolverine outboard motor With sacrifice 310 So 26

3 hp outboard motor like new Reasonable 6 6742

14½ boat with trailer Like new Less than half cost 6 4213

15½' Chris Craft Inboard with trailer & canvas cover Call Curly Marshall 4 1059 or see at 2305 So 40

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

A blower and Cooler shop home at Rice $59 2 5990 6 4575

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Barrett Electric Lift No 1911 steel frame 1 800 lb capacity 39 x66" platform 8 ft rise 220 volts 3 phase 60 cycle Excellent condition Write or phone Leslie Seaver Plant Engineer 2 5431 ext 206 Journal Star Printing Co 926 P St Lincoln Neb

Heise plastic studio $40 18 Crown combination gas & coal range $45 118 Coronado washer $20 4 drawer unfinished chest $15 red gooseneck floor lamp $7 6-4795 for appointment to see

CLOTHESLINE POLES
Steel with cross-arms 35.95 27
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2031 No 48 6-2355

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

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SURPLUS CENTER 900 WEST "O"

Craftsman 21" Rotary power mower Used about 12 hours 4-1100

CHARCOAL

Briquettes Lumps and chunks 27
UNITED SUPPLY
29th & A 3 2171

Conversion burner with controls window trims sash storm & screen 26.01 After 1 p m 1919 So 16 30

ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRING
Installed in your home -30
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2131 No 48 6 2355

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Conversion burners & LP furnaces
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Two Aluminum $10.00—$13.95
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Best quality service for 6—
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14—6.00
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4 qt Double Action Hand freezer—
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Electric 4 qt 19.95—19.95

Montgomery Ward

112 118 No 10th 2 6589 27

One used Pipe Organ blower complete with motor Barman McCabe Piano & Organ Co 13th & P 2 2698

Ford Naro Head tractor running with garden 200 20 after 8 pm

Riding garden tractor 11 h refrigerator radio record player sewing machine ironing board dining room table apt size washer kit hen sink 1 pr water tanks Mulberry

Two self propelled reel type lawn mower like new Oil burner for large house 1000 B 5 8331

Rotation pool table complete with set of balls Call 221 Viktor's Tavern Garland

Several electric non color wood cook stoves 5 1 to 6 1 to 161

Sewing boards and adding machine Excellent condition 6 6158 6110 Judson

Save $100 — Magic Chef 4 T home size auditioner brand new First $325 takes 6130 Judson

Taylor soft ice cream machine with compressor and cabinet $850 6 3756

Two H P 60 cycle 220 a c electric motor together with drive shaft $50 Wells & Frost 1131 O St

Used stoker good condition Reasonable 1119 1911 Calvert

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On a new GE electric floor sample Limit
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2131 No 48 6 2355

Small natural gas Fumaco circulating heaters with thermostat Also one large and small natural gas floor furnaces 6 1473

24x16 garage reasonable 2-4970
176 No 20th after 5 pm

$100 TRADE IN
for your old refrigerator (must be in running condition) on new GE 7 cu ft refrigerator floor sample Only 2 will be at this price

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30" Emerson pedestal type fan 2 speed $75 200 So 18

Everything for Rent 28-A

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New & city for floors Montgomery Wards under $3 0 for 24 hours
MONTGOMERY WARD 112 No 10

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets 29

AKC registered Pomeranian 6227 Holdrege Pets

AKC registered Pom 12 871 Mrs Holdrege 1434 Normal Blvd Lincoln -31

Attractive Yorkies ready to train 1 121

1941 O — Beautiful Boston Terrier puppies screw tailed well marked 10 mo old

AKC registered buff colored male Cocker Spaniel Also dox house 3000 Grass Court

AKC registered Collie pups 1 brown male 1 sable 2433 So 56th

Bird cage 12 mins car trip Reasonable

Blond cocker puppies 1211 No 21

Lemon Beagle dog 1 yr old not trained Reward No 21

Two Pointer bitches one 2 yrs old trained 1 yr old not trained Both registered Phone 2 2 3 after 5 pm

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WANTED TO BUY

Shelled or ear corn Baled hay Forburger Stone Co 2 2187

Want to buy 27 s 70 s 80 s & 90 s Al once!! 6-6847 & 6 2337
Bob Carroll 27 & Adams

Nurseries—Plants—Flowers 31

Cut flowers gladiolus 5018 So 16 2 2091 after 4 pm

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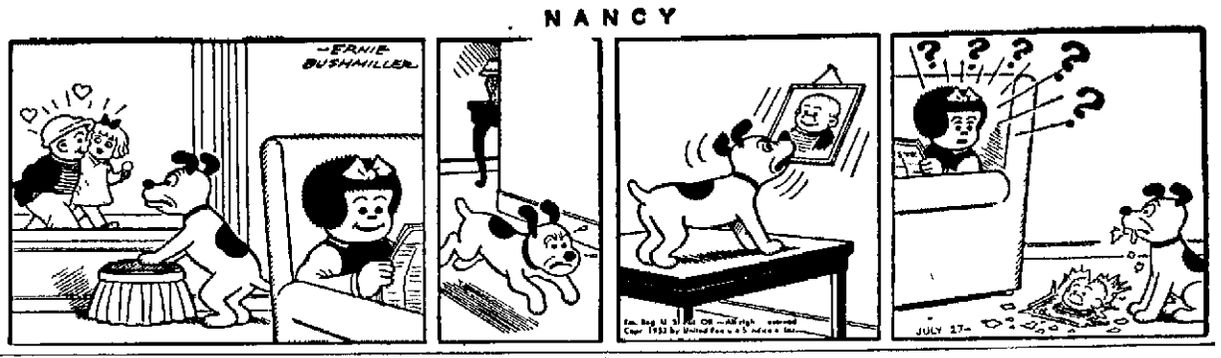

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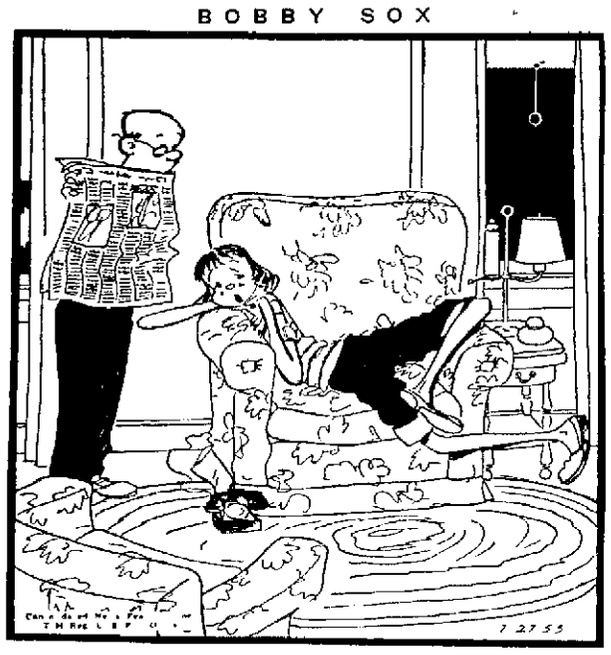


"This is the longest Alvin has gone without phoning—three weeks plus six days from tomorrow will make it nearly a month"

JANE ARDEN

STEVE CANYON

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

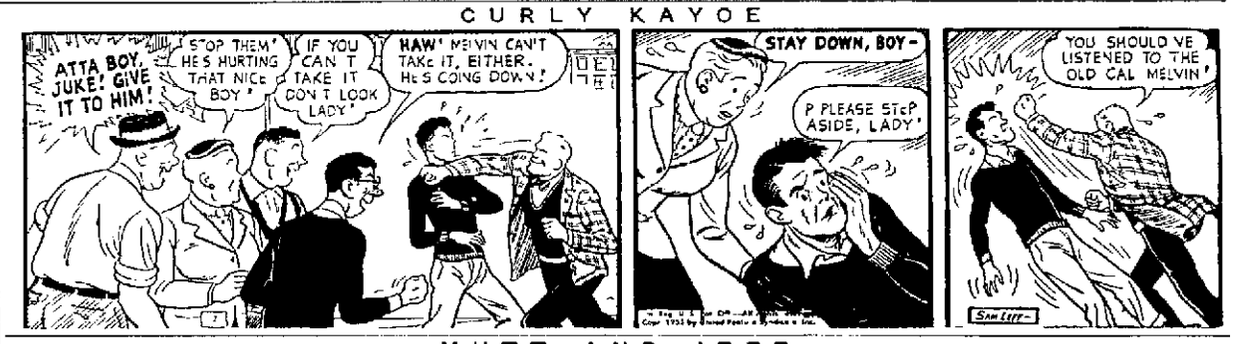
ORPHAN ANNIE

TARZAN

GRIN AND BEAR IT

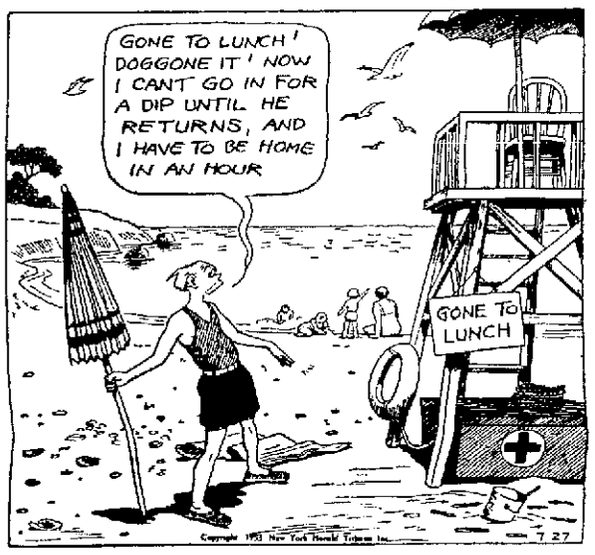
"... It says this is the site on which the first white settler took the first dollar from the first tourist, dear! ..."

CURLY KAYOE

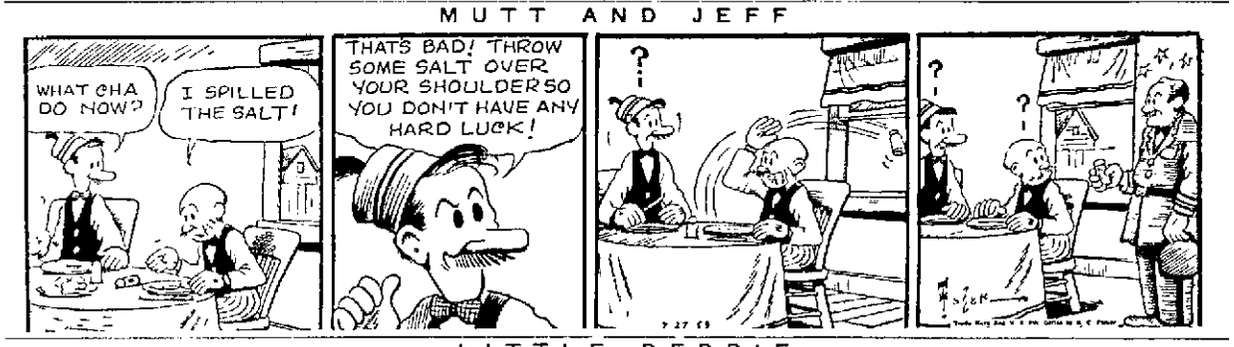


THE TIMID SOUL

By Webster-Roth



MUTT AND JEFF



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer To Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1—High mountain
4—Incloses
9—Opening
12—Weight of India
13—Pay
14—Mohammedan commander
15—Made a common interest of
17—Hanging ornament
19—Pertaining to punishment
21—Knock
22—Appellation of Athena
24—Negative
26—Sanctuary
29—Forms
31—Continuer
32—River in Wales
34—Symbol for silver
35—Drunkard
37—Dull sound
39—Indian mulberry
40—Possessive pronoun
42—Ordinance
44—Piece of ammunition
46—Cruise
48—Deface
50—Part of a church equipment
51—Part of a pitcher
53—Move sidewise
55—One who makes flour
58—Melodious
61—Fuss
62—Burdened
64—Thick black substance
66—Penitentiary
67—Not that place
68—Pigpen

DOWN

1—Cleopatra's viper
2—Sign of zodiac
3—Impel onward
4—Singing bird
5—Part of fortification
6—Part of "to be"
7—Hole
8—Heavenly body
9—Strained for breath
10—Mature
11—Crony
16—Conducts
18—Wanken
20—Tennis stroke
22—Oriental nurse (pl.)
23—Sound reasoning
25—Knock
27—Domain
28—Narrates
30—The sun
32—Aeriform fluid
36—Scottish cap
38—Auxiliary verb
41—Faith
43—Existed
45—Builds
47—Nothing
49—One Norse
52—Animal skin
54—Sand ridge
56—Insane
58—Cyprinoid fish
59—College cheer
60—Dine
63—Attempt
65—Prefix down

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY ARTHUR EDWARD WILCANE D.Sc.

1 Yes says writer May Richstone who was condemned to six weeks of silence because of a throat ailment She used to call scold and plead Come to dinner Nobody came Now she rings a bell that means Hurry Everybody hurries Instead of battling with Junior to put on his overshoes she puts them by his school book Junior likes the hunt—and his rubbers Her husband thinks she's a wonderful conversationalist!

2 Not on your diploma President Albert G Parker of my old alma mater says that even in a medium-sized liberal arts college like Hanover each student costs $600 more than he pays in tuition Every independent college is making the same gift to induce youngsters to become educated persons but few appreciate it Independent liberal arts college are one of the chief safeguards of our liberties

3 Yes Chemist Robert Hockett says that sugar may play a leading role in checking the undesired —which now includes two persons out of three on this planet Hunger is one of the minor causes of war and the scientist claims that beets and corn (both rich in sugar) yield twice as many calories per acre as any other crop So if we can produce enough sugar and corn it may even sweeten the stomachs and tempers of Communists and prevent war And this is not a corny joke

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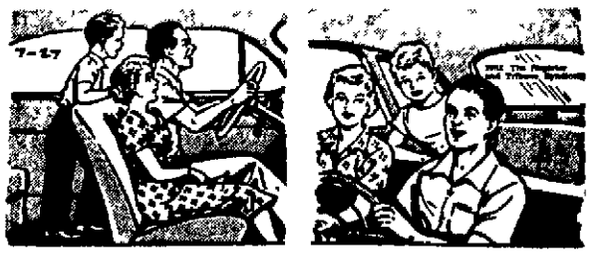
POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Not This | This



Son "Dad you're driving 65 miles in a 50 mile zone"
Father "Sit down and keep still! You know I don't allow any back seat driving"

Son "The sign back there said this speed limit is 50"
Father "Thanks for telling me Son. I didn't realize I was driving so fast"

The way we react to children's reminders may set an example for them to follow when they're expected to take ours